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The Weather
Today—Clear and continued cold, with highest temperature about 34 degrees. Yesterday—High, 34; low, 32. (Map and details, Page 2.)
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Cold St... as D. C. Digs Out of Snow

Taft Fears 'Real Threat' In Lilienthal Approval

Move Seen Forcing Showdown With Vandenberg; Einstein Favors Nominee

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, yesterday publicly announced his opposition to the confirmation of David E. Lilienthal as head of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Taft's statement, which said Lilienthal's confirmation would be "a real threat to our national safety," was seen as forcing a showdown in the ranks of Republican leadership, for it almost certainly precipitates a test of strength between him and Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), the two most influential GOP members in the Senate.

Vandenberg, a member of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy which is still conducting hearings on Lilienthal's fitness, has scrupulously refrained from stating his position. But it is taken for granted that he favors the appointment, and yesterday he introduced into the record two important messages indorsing President Truman's choice for atomic chairman.

Compton, Brown Favorable

One was from Dr. Karl T. Compton, head of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a leading figure in the development of the atomic bomb. The other was a telegram from former Michigan Senator Prentiss M. Brown, now chairman of the Detroit Edison Co.

Added to these indorsements yesterday was a statement from Prof. Albert Einstein, the world's foremost scientist, that failure to confirm Lilienthal would result in "grave consequences in international politics."

"The attitude of the United States since the end of the war has caused anxiety and distrust everywhere abroad . . . There is no doubt that the nomination of David Lilienthal to the Atomic Energy Commission brought some easing of the tense situation; for this man enjoys throughout the world a well-founded confidence caused by his work and by his personality.

Damaging "Machinations"

"In my opinion great damage has been done already by the machinations that have jeopardized Lilienthal's confirmation. It would seem to remain for the voters to prevent, by whatever demonstration is required, the grave consequences

See ATOM, Page 3, Column 5.

New Camera Finishes Job In 1 Minute

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

New York, Feb. 21.—A new kind of camera, that delivers a completed photo in one minute by the turn of a knob, was announced to the Optical Society of America today by Edwin H. Land of Boston, world-famous discoverer of polaroid.

The camera can be carried by anyone. Land had two for demonstration, one the portrait type and the other a size frequently carried by news photographers. He said the process could be adapted to any camera and probably to the making of movies.

The picture that emerges is fully finished and of the same quality as photographs that are developed and printed by dark room processes. But this one works in daylight with no need of darkness.

Land said several types have been made and that in a few months an announcement will be made of when the cameras will be available and what they will cost.

"With the new cameras," his announcement states, "it will be possible for the amateur to make a snapshot and compare it with the scene before he leaves the spot. He can aks his subject to hold the pose until he sees the result. If he

See CAMERA, Page 3, Column 8.

Vandenberg For Smaller Budget Cut

Can't Slash Funds For Armed Forces With Chips Down, He Tells Senate

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) yesterday led a bipartisan Senate drive toward a compromise budget slash of $4,500,000,000.

Vandenberg opposed pruning of Army-Navy funds as the Senate postponed until Monday any showdown on the House-passed six billion dollar budget cut.

He told the Senate any sharp reduction in armed service appropriations at this time "would duplicate the tragic error made by our unshared idealism after World War I."

"My Relentless View"

"This year of all years," said Vandenberg, "when the chips are down on the most important postwar developments on the diplomatic front which this Nation ever confronted, it is my relentless view that we dare not present to the world the picture of a pacifistic America, hastening to retire into her vulnerable shell—a picture of Uncle Sam with a chip on each shoulder and both arms in a sling."

Vandenberg said the war will not be over for us "until German and Japanese occupation is over."

"Any lapse in our purposes or resources in this connection will be an open invitation to Soviet Russia to fill the vacuum," he said.

Bridges Holds Out

The House by top-heavy GOP majorities on Thursday had approved a $31,500,000,000 spending ceiling, six billion under the President's budget and involving an estimated cut in Army-Navy appropriations of $2,250,000,000.

The Senate's so-called Millikin compromise would lift the spending ceiling to 33 billion dollars. That would mean a cut of 4½ billion in the budget and scale Army-Navy appropriations an estimated 750 million dollars.

As the Senate completed its second day of Budget debate, Senate Appropriations Chairman Styles Bridges (R., N. H.), alone among top Senate leaders, defended a six-billion slash.

'Ouija' Work Charged

Without any assist from his colleagues, Bridges ran into Democratic fire when he declined to produce his "worksheets" on specific departmental cuts. Senator Francis J. Myers (D., Pa.) termed the still veiled details of where the cuts would be made "the greatest secret since the atomic bomb." Senator Brien McMahon (D., Conn.) said the Legislative Budget Committee consulted only a "ouija board."

Bridges said it would violate the Congressional Reorganization Act and "prejudice the work of the appropriating committees" to say now where the cuts would be made. He said "every single department will be cut." He insisted "only a little fat" would be trimmed from the Army and Navy.

As the Senate recessed until Monday, a Republican-Democratic coalition apparently had the votes to adopt the Millikin $4,500,000,000 compromise.

Plans to Earmark Surplus

Immediately after approval of the compromise, Senator William F. Knowland (R., Calif.) will move to earmark three billion dollars of any resulting budget surplus for payment on the 259-billion-dollar national debt. A similar motion by Knowland was only narrowly defeated by the Legislative Budget Committee. In the Senate it has almost solid Democratic support and considerable Republican backing.

Knowland told newsmen the Congressional Reorganization Act authorizing the budget contemplated that Congress would set a definite fixed amount of mandatory

See BUDGET, Page 3, Column 1.

'Lucky' Visit Keeps Drugs From Cuba

U. S. Halts Export Upon Learning of Luciano's Presence After Deportation

By the Associated Press

Narcotics Commissioner Harry J. Anslinger said yesterday the United States has banned shipment of narcotic drugs to Cuba because of the presence there of Charles (Lucky) Luciano, one-time notorious New York racketeer.

Luciano was convicted on vice charges in New York City after a sensational trial in the 1930's in which scores of prostitutes testified they had paid him for protection. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, then a special prosecutor, brought the charges that led to Luciano's conviction.

Luciano served time in prison, and later was deported to Italy.

The United States is the principal supplier of narcotics to Cuba, but the drugs are intended solely for medicinal use.

"We can't afford the risk of diversion," Anslinger told a reporter.

The Cuban government has been advised the ban will continue as long as Luciano remains there, Anslinger said. He added he did not know how the deported man had gotten to Havana.

He observed that Luciano had been involved with the late Jack (Legs) Diamond, another New York racketeer, and that Luciano was arrested "some years ago" on an illicit drugs charge.

Anslinger said narcotics shipped to Cuba have in the past been sent back into this country for illicit purposes.

Zhukov, Litvinoff At Soviet Session

Moscow, Feb. 21 (AP).—Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky and former Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff were among the delegates attending last night's session of the Supreme Soviet.

The two marshals, wearing their uniforms, sat together. Zhukov was succeeded last year as chief of the ground forces by Marshal Ivan S. Konev. Subsequently he was reported to have been appointed commander of the Soviet military district of Odessa.

Litvinoff, former Ambassador to the United States, later was a deputy foreign minister. He was relieved last year and has spent most of his time resting in southern Russia.

Female Jury Convicts Woman in Holdup

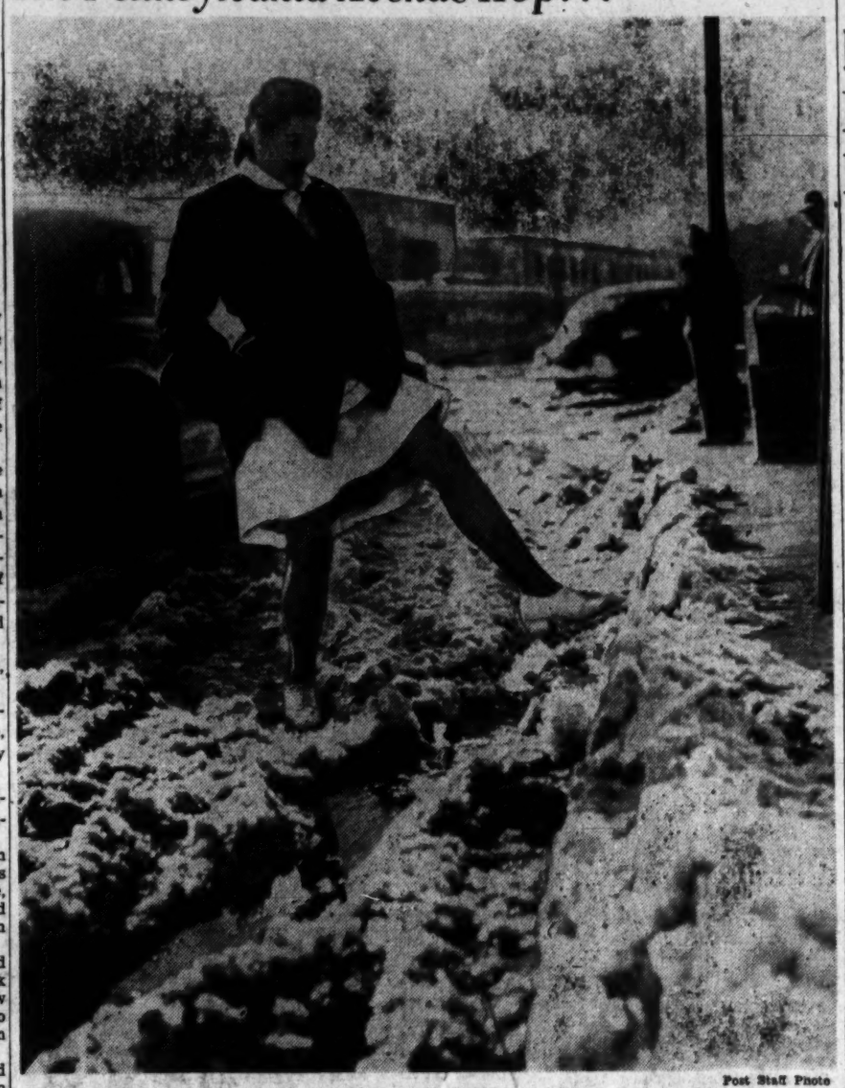
Des Moines, Feb. 21 (U.P.).—Mrs. Opal Dixon, 35, was found guilty by a jury of 12 women today of bank robbery. The conviction carries a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment.

Mrs. Dixon entered a Des Moines bank January 22 and obtained $2950 by threatening to "blow up" the building. She was arrested a few blocks away.

Short Clew Eliminated

Los Angeles, Feb. 21 (U.P.).—Blood stains at a culvert near Santa Monica were the result of an automobile wreck—not the butchering of Elizabeth Short, "the Black Dahlia" —police announced today.

The Pennsylvania Avenue Hop...



Post Staff Photo

HIGH-STEPPER—Louise Praepher, waitress at Bassin's, 1347 E st. nw., gingerly crosses the furrows of slush at 14th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., yesterday on her way to work

Mass Italian Immigration Pact Is Signed

Argentina to Accept 5000 Each Month For Indefinite Period

Rome, Italy, Feb. 21 (U.P.).—Italy and Argentina tonight signed an agreement for the largest planned mass emigration in Italian history.

Under the agreement, and a similar one just signed between Argentina and Spain, 100,000 Italians and Spaniards are to go to Argentina.

It is expected that the first 5000 Italians will leave in March and others will follow at the rate of 5000 a month for an unspecified period. The full number will depend on employment and living conditions in Italy—and on how the accord works.

Communists protested against the agreement, holding that it might result in peonage.

The agreement promises immigrants the same rights enjoyed by Argentine citizens.

However, immigrants are obligated to take jobs assigned to them in specific areas and to hold them for two years.

It was understood that Argentina would advance Italy a loan of about 200 million dollars.

Argentina will pay the cost of

See IMMIGRATE, Page 3, Col. 4.

Tighten Belts, White Paper Tells British

London, Feb. 21 (AP).—The British people were told today in a stark directive for 1947 that they are in for more austerity, more pinching of belts and harder work if they are to rebuild "the foundations of our national life" and escape enduring national poverty.

Prime Minister Attlee and his cabinet, outlining the nation's economic position in a white paper which they called a "working pattern," said the British must dig more coal, put up with their present thin diet and go without luxuries for a long time to come.

The government, said Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard, "offers the British people toil, tears and sweat. Blood alone they are spared in these piping days of peace."

Outlinging the uphill future, the paper declared Britain must:

Increase coal production.

Continue rationing.

Forgo hopes of shorter work hours.

Do with a smaller army.

Bring in foreign workers.

Attract housewives to the factory.

Hold veteran workers to their jobs beyond normal retirement age.

Build up the industrial plant.

Increase individual production in mine, mill and factory.

Export one-fourth of the industrial production.

Nation Faces Deficit

In this "critical moment" of British history, the government said, "unless we concentrate on these really important things, we may never restore the foundations of our national life."

The reason, the government explained, is that the nation faces a deficit of at least $1,400,000,000

See BRITAIN, Page 3, Column 6.

Transit Firm, Bus Lines Face Added Difficulties

3 Deaths Blamed In Part on Storm; 2500 Motorists Stranded on Streets

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Cold hazards faced District motorists and residents last night when freezing weather set in on the city's slush-rutted streets.

Temperature lows of 20 degrees in the District and 10 degrees for the suburbs were forecast, to add to the woes of the Capital Transit Co. and to the bus lines not yet recovered from the season's worst snowstorm in five years.

Three deaths, attributed in part to storm-caused exertions were recorded yesterday, two in the District and one in Alexandria. Hundreds of the estimated 2500 motorists stranded by the snowstorm had not yet dug out their automobiles here when the freeze set in.

Accidents Reduced

The storm's end, however, brought a sharp reduction in accidents. Two persons here were given hospital treatment for injuries suffered in falls yesterday and two others sustained hurts in accidents on storm-conditioned streets.

Danger of increased driving hazards from ice-crusted and slush-rutted streets last night brought a special warning from District Traffic Director George E. Keneipp to "drive only when it is absolutely necessary."

Police blamed the snowstorm, in part, yesterday, for the death of George Fletcher, 83, of 1226 B st. se., found dead of a heart attack in his bedroom. Mrs. Annie Fletcher, his wife, told police her husband had exerted himself shoveling snow from in front of their home shortly before his collapse.

The second snow-shoveling death recorded for the District yesterday was Linwood H. Carpenter, 56, of 1780 T st. nw., who collapsed and died at 6:25 a. m. in front of 926 14th st. nw. Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy said the attack was induced from snow-shoveling exertions by Carpenter before he left for work.

Body Found in Road

In Alexandria, the snow-mantled body of John H. Watson, 66, of 321 Calvert ave., there, was found by a snow-clearance crew one block from his home, at 4 a. m. yesterday. Police said Watson, a wreckmaster at the Potomac Rail Yards, has been summoned one-half hour earlier to report for emergency work at the yards.

Watson, police said, apparently suffered a heart attack as he fought his way in the high wind through deep and drifted snow.

Public transportation systems in the District and environs reported near-normal operations last night following a 20-hour period of paralyzing delays which stranded commuters for hours Thursday. Capital Transit Co., most severely hit by the storm, had emergency crews on full-time last night to fight icing conditions.

Air travel was resumed beginning shortly after noon yesterday at Washington National Airport when the first flights in 24 hours took off from partially cleared runways. Snow scrapers had leveled off sufficient cleared areas to permit take-offs and landings.

Bus services were reported in full operation, even through the danger spots in nearly Virginia which Thursday caused commuters to either wait out relief or walk home through the snow.

60,000 Stay Home

The storm was sufficient excuse yesterday to keep an estimated 60,000 Government employes away from their offices here, a spot check survey showed. Some 32 per

See WEATHER, Page 3, Column 3.

Snow Removal Slowed by Lag In Equipment

Icy Streets Blanketed; Major Thoroughfares To Be Cleared Today

Thoroughfares were sheeted with ice last night in evidence of the failure of the District government to remove the 8-inch snow blanket from city streets.

William Xanten, city refuse superintendent, blamed lack of sufficient equipment for the sorry plight of the city's major streets.

The mercury dropped below freezing at 5:25 p. m. as Xanten ruefully acknowledged that his force had "barely made a dent in the snow, even though we hired 52 extra trucks in addition to using our full force of 1600 men and all our equipment."

Decries Lack of Funds

He held out hope that most of the downtown streets would be cleared by morning.

"We hired as many extra men as we could find," Xanten said, "but the problem is really one of machinery rather than manpower. For a mere $3500, you can buy a machine that will do the work of 30 men."

Xanten said he had requested $187,000 worth of additional snow removal equipment in his report to the Engineer Commissioner for inclusion in the six-year plan for District improvement.

"Ialso asked that the appropriation for snow removal be upped to $100,000," he stated. "At the present time we are alloted only $45,000."

"We've done everything possible with what equipment we have," he asserted: "All available operators have been working right on

See REMOVE, Page 3, Column 7.

Frye Quits In Change of TWA Setup

Talman Also Out As Vice President Of Hughes Tool Co.

Kansas City, Feb. 21 (AP).—Trans-World Airline announced here today the resignation of Jack Frye as its president and then disclosed plans for a complete change in its managerial setup with Howard Hughes interests in complete control.

At the same time the resignation of E. Lee Talman, senior vice president in charge of administration, was announced by representatives of Hughes Tool Co. of Houston, Tex., which owns 46 per cent of the outstanding TWA stock and which recently loaned the airline 10 million dollars to help it out of its financial troubles.

Frye, at Washington, said in a statement that he had decided not to stand for reelection because "I am not in agreement with the policies of the controlling stockholder with respect to the financing of TWA and the operation of its world-wide routes."

Change Expected

The announcement of the long-expected development in the airline's management came through a statement issued by tool company representatives in Kansas City.

No reference was made by TWA officials as to the status of Paul E. Richter, executive vice president, now on vacation in Florida. Richter and Frye have been at the helm of TWA from its infancy. John A. Collings, vice president in charge of transportation, recently was named acting executive vice president in Richter's absence.

Collings with A. V. Leslie and Palmer Bradley, Hughes' representatives, make up the present executive committee which will run the airline until a stockholders meeting April 24.

May Be Consultants

A statement from the tool company representatives, issued at TWA officers here, said Frye and Talman probably would continue, however, in a consulting capacity. Both now are board members.

Under the new setup, as disclosed today, Kansas City will become the actual headquarters of the airline again, with all executive offices in Washington closed. Frye, for a number of years, has maintained his own offices in Washington. The international division will continue headquarters in New York City.

Navy Denies Plan To Close Factory At Indian Head

The Navy denied last night that it planned to close its powder factory at Indian Head, Md., or build another plant elsewhere.

An official denial was issued following published reports that such a step was considered. An Associated Press dispatch quoted unnamed plant officials as saying that slackening demands for smokeless powder due to increased use of rockets aboard ships threatened existence of the Maryland plant.

The dispatch said factory officials had told local businessmen that a suggested new plant to make double-based powder used in rockets would cost six million dollars, while the local factory could be expanded for this purpose for one million dollars.

The Navy statement said the small amount of rocket powder it is now procuring is made in a wartime Army plant. Recent curtailment of operations at Indian Head, the Navy said, is due to large wartime stocks of smokeless powder still on hand and greatly reduced expenditure of powder in peacetime.

Book Fans Meet Four Authors at Tuesday Lunch

Four authors will address The Post's Book and Author Luncheon, Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the Statler Hotel. They are Frances Perkins, who wrote "The Roosevelt I Knew"; Van Wyck Mason, author of "Saigon Singer"; Leslie Ford, popular mystery story writer, and David L. Cohn, author of "This Is the Story."

Tickets, at $2.75, are on sale at these book stores: Ballantyne's, Bookman's, Brentano's, Community, David Pearlman, Francis Scott Key, Kann's, Paul Pearlman, Pursell's, Sidney Kramer Books, Whyte's, Woodward & Lothrop. In Alexandria, Better Mouse Trap and Colony Book Shop.

Four Tell Happy Story Here

'Smile From God' Credited By Polar Crash Survivors

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Six naval fliers who survived a plane crash in Antarctica received their "smile from God" the instant their Mariner seaplane crashed and exploded in a snowbank last New Year's Eve, it was disclosed yesterday.

Four of the survivors arrived here yesterday and gave their first interview on the 12-day ordeal. They told reporters they had not heard the repeated radio broadcasts from their ship that "only a smile from God and a break in the weather" was delaying their rescue.

But Lieut. (j.g.) William H. Kearns, jr., USNR, of Boston, co-pilot of the craft, disclosed that their great "break" was that the explosion did not destroy the emergency survival equipment carried.

Six weeks' supply of food, tents, sleeping bags, blankets and a dog-sled were found in the only part of the seaplane not demolished in the crash and were recovered intact.

"We couldn't have survived very long without them," Kearns said.

The youthful pilot, still carrying a broken arm in a sling, revealed that their good fortune in this respect was not 100 per cent complete.

No first-aid kits were recovered and careful search of the wreckage produced only a small quantity of sulfa drugs. There was no morphine or other medicine for the badly burned pilot, Lieut. (j. g.) Ralph P. LeBlanc, USNR, of St. Martinsville, La., and other less badly injured men.

LeBlanc was carried over the icy ridges of Thurston Peninsula in the dog-sled when a rescue plane landed in a small ice-lake 10 miles from the crash on the thirteenth day.

Kearns said that LeBlanc was recovering aboard a ship of the Antarctic Expedition. Both of his feet, however, had to be amputated as the result of frostbite.

Aviation Radioman 2d class, James H. Robbins of Prairieton, Ind., told how flocks of large skua birds "hovered over us like vultures" during many of the 13 long days and nights.

"We had a broken shotgun without a stock and a few shells," Robbins said. "So we shot at them to scare them away. But the only result was some sore shoulders."

Almost Prewar Demand

90 Lbs. of Sugar Per Person Allotted to U. S. for 1947

Americans will get about 17 pounds of sugar per capita more this year than last under international allocations announced last night.

The International Emergency Food Council, charged with dividing the world's supplies of scarce foods, allotted the United States enough sugar to provide 90 pounds of refined sugar per capita. Last year's supply was 73 pounds and prewar consumption averaged 96 pounds.

The American share will be used to supply individual consumers as well as industrial and institutional users.

No announcement was made as to how the allocation will be divided among these classes of consumers. This decision rests with the Agriculture Department and the Office of Price Administration.

Last year individual consumers got 25 pounds through ration stamps, with the remainder of the 73 pounds going to institutions and industrial users. The latter include food manufacturers, candy makers, soft drink bottlers and others.

The OPA already has announced, however, that the individual ration allowance will be increased 5 pounds effective April 1. Food officials have indicated that the individual consumer allowance will be at least 35 pounds this year.

'Why Do It?' Was Text

Prominent Pastor Is Accused Of Arson Attempt on Church

Milwaukee, Feb. 21 (U.P.).—Dr. John Lewis, 72, prominent Presbyterian minister and author, was arrested today on a charge of attempting to burn down his fashionable $300,000 parish church in down-town Milwaukee.

Lewis, listed in "Who's Who In America" and well known in religious circles throughout the Nation, surrendered at the district attorney's office on an arson warrant. Authorities revealed no motive for the alleged arson, which was the second attempt to destroy the church since January 8.

District Attorney Joseph Tierney obtained the warrant after investigation of a fire which caused $150,000 damage January 25 to the huge, Gothic Calvary Presbyterian Church. Investigators found two empty kerosene containers in the church and a piece of lingerie and a man's pajamas, both kerosene-soaked, twisted around the rungs of the organ.

Lewis, arraigned before District Judge Harvey Neelen, pleaded innocent.

"I have always had a clean slate, and I'll have a clean slate after I've finished with this," he said.

The judge set March 10 for a preliminary hearing.

Lewis posted bond of $1000 and was released.

During the investigation it was learned that Lewis purchased a quart of kerosene on January 23

See PASTOR, Page 3, Column 4.

Fighter Plane to Try Hawaii-N. Y. Nonstop

Honolulu, Feb. 21 (AP).—The Seventh Air Force announced today that the P-82 fighter plane, Betty Jo, was definitely scheduled to start at 4 p. m. Saturday (9:30 p. m. EST.) on a projected 5000-mile nonstop flight to New York.

Thacker and his copilot, Lieut. John M. Ard, expect to complete the record flight in 14 hours, landing at LaGuardia Field at 11:30 a. m. EST., Sunday.

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New Maryland Formula Seeks $15 Auto Tax

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 21 (AP).—A combined license fee and tax of $15 would be charged annually on ordinary automobiles under an amendment to a bill proposed today by the Senate finance committee.

The amendment provides a new formula for taxing motor vehicles, making extensive revisions of proposals now pending in the Legislature.

Meanwhile, the Senate received the Governor's list of green bag appointments, among them a reappointment of Edwin Warfield, jr., to the Tidewater Fisheries Commission.

The commission has been under fire because of its proposal to lease oyster bars to private enterprise. A bill has been introduced in the Senate to abolish the commission and replace it with a Chesapeake Bay authority.

Indorse Teachers' Bill

Eleven Republican senators joined today in a resolution supporting the $2200 minimum annual teacher salary proposed by Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, State superintendent of schools, and Tasker G. Lowndes, president of the State Board of Education. They are supporting also educational service and increasing State aid for school buildings.

Measures to accomplish the purposes the Republicans support were introduced by Senate President Byrnes (D., Balto 5th), and Senators Sothoron (D., Prince Georges), George (Queen Annes) and Guy Johnson (D., Cecil).

In the House of Delegates, a measure to permit Baltimore to borrow 2½ million dollars for a new stadium was finally passed under suspension of rules in order that the proposal might be submitted to the Baltimore voters at the May 6 election. The fund may be used for reconstruction of the present stadium.

Among the measures introduced was one to authorize Montgomery County to borrow $1,970,500 in order to refund 72 bond issues which mature within the next two years.

Another bill introduced in the House would take from the Tidewater Fisheries Commission and the Department of Game and Inland Fish the powers to enforce pollution when the proposed Anti-Pollution Commission Authority goes into effect.

The amended motor vehicle tax and licensing bill would knock out another measure under which cars could be taxed as personal property. All funds derived would be used for roads.

Under the amendment, cars weighing 3700 pounds or less would be taxed $15 annually, $5 of which would go to the city or county in which the motorist lived.

$20 Tax for Taxis

On cars over 3700 pounds, an annual tax of $25 would be charged, with $8 going to the city or county. In the case of cities like Cumberland and Annapolis, half of the fee would go to the city in which the motorist resides and the rest to the county.

Taxicabs would be taxed $20 annually, funeral coaches $15 except those publicly owned; motorcycles, motor scooters, motor bicycles, bicycles having motor attachments and similar vehicles, $5. In the last-named class $2 would go to Baltimore City or the county in which the motorist resides and the county municipalities would receive $1, as a share.

A new series of rates on commercial motor vehicles with two or more axles would be set up, with a registration fee based upon gross weight and load ranging from trucks of not more than 8000 pounds—$12—to those weighing with load not more than 40,000—$156. Vehicles over 40,000 pounds—except tractors which will pay a flat fee of $2—will pay 40 cents per hundredweight. The minimum would be $5. Trailers and semi-trailers would pay the same fee. Other than the green bag reception, the day was quiet in the Senate and the House, with some absentees noted because of the inclement weather.

Appointments Listed

Among other important renominations made was that of Col. Beverly Ober to remain as Maryland State police superintendent. Carl F. Gail of Baltimore was named to the Unemployment Compensation Board, and Dr. Nathan B. Herman of Baltimore was designated chairman of the Medical Board of the State Industrial Accident Commission.

The nominations included:

State Aviation Commission—Gen. Philip G. Hayes, Baltimore; Wallace W. Oles, Baltimore; August B. Haneke, Baltimore.

Unemployment Compensation Board—Carl F. Gail, Baltimore.

Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission—Carl Veach, Cambridge; Hon. Louis L. Goldstein, Prince Frederick.

Board of Trustees Morgan State College—Carrington L. Davis, Baltimore.

State Librarian—Mrs. Frank C. Horigan, Baltimore.

Board of Managers—Maryland Tuberculosis Sanacrium, Dr. Lewis K. Woodward, Westminster; Dr. H. Warren, Buckler, Baltimore.

Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers—Jerome Cvach, Baltimore; Charles E. Delosier, Ellicott City; Franklin B. Hill, Salisbury; Sol Levinson, Baltimore; William F. Wooden, Baltimore; Charles F. Evans, Baltimore; Edward L. Lilly, Baltimore.

Eastern Shore State Hospital—Ralph Grier, Salisbury; Mace Brohawn, Cambridge; Jesse D. Maxwell, Worton; Herman C. Mason, Crisfield.

Director of Parole and Probation—F. Murray Benson, Baltimore.

Department of Tidewater Fisheries—Edwin Warfield, Woodbine, Howard County.

State Board of Motion Picture Censors—Mrs. Eva M. Holland, Baltimore.

Board of Mental Hygiene—Dr. Thomas H. Sprunt, Baltimore; Dr. Andrew C. Gillis, Baltimore.

Board of Regents, University of Maryland—Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, Baltimore.

Maryland Workshop for the Blind—Charles M. Bee (R.), Cumberland; William T. Shackleford, Baltimore; John G. Schipp, Baltimore.

State Board of Health—Dr. Maurice C. Pincoffs, Baltimore; Dr. George M. Anderson, Baltimore.

Board of Directors, Hospital for Consumptives—D. Stewart Ridgely, Towson; Samuel H. Hofferberger, Baltimore.

Board of Managers, Spring Grove State Hospital—William G. Knapp, Catonsville; John T. Tucker, Baltimore; Robert J. Spittal, Catonsville.

Commissioner of the Land Office—Henry W. Cord, Landover.

Board of Managers, Springfield State Hospital—Mrs. Thomas J. Tuxley, Baltimore; Charles Carroll, Jr., Upside, Howard County.

Gold Star Party Today

Gold Star Wives of World War II in the Potomac Area will hold a children's party at 11 a. m. today in the USO, Cameron and Harvard sts., Arlington, Va.

Teetering on the Brink of Eternity

Associated Press Photo

NARROW ESCAPE IN VIRGINIA—The front end of a Greyhound bus hangs precariously over the Nansemond River after crashing through the railing of a bridge near Churchland, Va. The bus skidded on the icy bridge when the driver applied his brakes to avoid a car abandoned on the span. Only one of 12 passengers in the bus was injured

W. & L. Drive At $400,000 In First Month

Lexington, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—On the birthday eve of its first great donor, George Washington, whose gift of canal company stock a century and a half ago was the first large gift of securities ever made to an American college, Washington and Lee University announced today that initial gifts to its month-old bicentennial financial program already had brought the university more than $400,000.

An unusual aspect of the announcement, Treasurer Earl S. Mattingly said, was that the more than $400,000 in gifts represents a sum almost identical to that which had accrued to the university in interest and dividends from the Washington gift since it was awarded in 1798.

The Washington gift was valued at $50,000 when the Commonwealth of Virginia in 1928 redeemed for cash the certificates of indebtedness it had issued the university in exchange for the stock in 1892.

Mattingly said that despite reductions in investment income and increases in the number of students who share its benefits, in recent years George Washington's endowment has continued to provide part payment toward the tuition of every student attending Washington and Lee.

"Like the Washington gift of 100 shares of James River Co. stock in 1796, a substantial portion of the bicentennial gifts have been in the form of negotiable securities," Mattingly said.

In exercises held here January 19—Robert E. Lee's birthday, the university launched a three million dollar bicentenial financial program to be concluded at the end of the institution's second century in the 1948-49 session.

Sen. Robertson Lists Hopeful Farm Factors

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—Senator A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.) told the Culpeper Chamber of Commerce here tonight that the reciprocal trade agreement program provides a means of mutually beneficial exchange of particular interest to American farmers.

Robertson listed a series of factors pointing to increased agricultural production in future years and said "whether that means a return to the serious overproduction of the past will depend on the demand at home and our participation in freer international trade.

Exports Called Vital

"There must be substantial exports not only of agricultural products but of manufactured goods if our farmers are to prosper," he said. "Full production by our industry is needed to furnish the national income that will keep domestic demand at its present high level. It also is obvious that we cannot have substantial exports of any kind without a corresponding volume of imports. Foreign buyers must have a way of getting the dollar exchange to pay for the things we have to sell."

Robertson said that factors pointing to increased farm production included wider farm use of electricity and mechanical power, more lime and fertilizer, better conservation practices, improvement of varieties of crops and livestock breeds, better control of pests and diseases and more efficient land usage.

Meat Eating May Drop

Discussing the outlook for crops of particular interest to Virginia, the speaker said Government economists expected domestic demand for meat to continue strong but that there might be some decline late in the year as consumers spent larger portions of their income for other things. Meat exports are expected to decline as foreign production increases and demand by the armed services is reduced.

Lower per capita use of eggs and poultry in this country and reduced foreign demand were predicted. Demand for dairy products should continue at a high level, although exports will be smaller, the speaker said. He added that the Department of Agriculture suggests that this is the year for the dairy industry to make major adjustments toward its prewar status as an almost exclusive domestic industry.

He also quoted predictions of economists that exports of fruit, while below prewar levels would increase moderately over recent years.

Virginia News

Value of Livestock and Poultry in State Put at 174 Million, Largest in History

The Virginia Crop Reporting Service said yesterday there were an estimated 1,075,000 head of cattle on Virginia farms on January 1, 1947, and described this as the higest number for that date since records were started in 1867.

"Total value of all cattle was more than twice the peak value for the years of high prices immediately following World War I," the crop service reported. It added that the value per head of hogs was not only a record but was 42 per cent higher than the 1919 high. Price per head for all chickens and trukeys also were reported to have been the highest on record for January 1.

The inventory value of 174 million dollars on January 1 of this year for all livestock and poultry was 22 per cent above the January 1, 1946, value. Value per head for all species of livestock also was reported higher than last year on the same date.

"Value per head and total value for all cattle, hogs, and sheep was the highest for each species since records were established," the service reported.

The value per head for all cattle on farms in the State on January 1 was put at $97.90 compared with a 1919 value per head of $55.50 for the peak price following World War I. The total record value was 109 per cent higher than the top valuation after World War I, the reported added.

The estimated 10,234,000 chickens were 9 per cent less than the number on farms for the corresponding date in 1946, but even at that was 5 per cent above average. Value per head was estimated at $1.40 compared with $1.27 last year and is the highest value per head in 24 years. The total number of turkeys was 251,000, substantially above both last year's figure and the 10-year average.

Files in Sheriff Race

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 21.—H. Ryland Heflin, young Stafford County Republican, has announced his candidacy for the office of sheriff in the November general election.

W. E. Curtis, a Republican, who has been sheriff for 28 years, will not be a candidate for re-election.

Heflin, 30-year-old wholesale lumber dealer, is a former president of the Young Republican Club of Stafford. He is secretary of the county GOP committee and a member of the State Republican committee.

Curtis is retiring because of his health. He was elected sheriff in 1919 and has served continuously since then.

Snow Closes Church

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 21.—Because of the heavy snowfall, services will not be held at the Mount Zion Church in Loudoun County on Sunday, Elder H. H. Lefferts announced today. Instead, the services will be conducted at the home of Mrs. David Farnie in Leesburg, he added.

New W. & M. Dormitory

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 21—Construction of the new Jamestown Road dormitory at the College of William nad Mary is almost completed and will be available for use March 1, Charles J. Duke, jr., bursar, announced today.

The dormitory is part of the Federal Government construction project and will greatly ease the housing congestion William and Mary has experienced during this year of record enrollment. John E. Hocutt, dean of men, said 96 men will be housed in the two-story structure. The building was moved here from Newport News, where it had been occupied by women warworkers.

Cattle Group Formed

Luray, Va., Feb. 21.—Purebred beef cattle breeders of Page County this week organized the Page County Purebred Cattle Breeders' Association. Officers are president, Henry Gander; vice president, David Varner; treasurer, H. Webb Hudson; secretary, G. H. Clark, and directors, J. M. Cave, Ray Koontz and Elbert Shuler.

Pastor in New Post

Luray, Va., Feb. 21.—The Rev. W. R. Reed of the Luray Methodist Church, has been named Home Service Chairman for Page County; D. H. Mims, Red Cross chairman, announced today. Mr. Reed had four years' experience in home service work in Appomattox County.

Closing Plan Opposed

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—Representatives of shipping firms, industries and civic organizations today marshalled arguments against the War Department's proposal to close locks and bridges on the Albemarle and Chesapeake and the Dismal Swamp canals between 11 p. m. and 7 a. m.

Col. George T. Derby, United States District Army Engineer, presided at a public hearing to which persons opposing the plan were invited. Approximately 50 firms and organizations sent representatives or filed briefs with the district engineer, voicing strong opposition to the plan, which the War Department is considering as an economy move.

Derby said closing of the locks would effect an annual saving of about $12,000.

Poster Winners Named

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 21.—Billy Payne and Frances Graves Culpeper High School students, submitted the best posters on "Americanism" in the contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting this week. Dr. T. W. Hooper, pastor of the Culpeper Presbyterian Church, spoke on "Americanism" at the meeting.

Town Sergeant Named

Stephens City, Va., Feb. 21.—Mayor William Lomax Parker has announced the appointment of N. B. Smallwood of Martinsburg, as town sergeant and superintendent of the Stephens City water works.

X-Ray Clinic Set

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 21.—The King George County Tuberculosis Association will sponsor an X-ray clinic at the county high school February 27, beginning at 9 a. m., for persons over 12 years of age.

D. C. Pastor Gets Call

Luray, Va., Feb. 21.—The Rev. Charles E. Fields, junior pastor of Washington's Salem Baptist Church and a graduate of the Washington Baptist Seminary, has accepted a call to the Bethel Baptist Church of Luray. Mr. Fields is a member of the Ministers' Conference of Washington.

Dr. Gibson Faces Surgery

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 21.—Dr. John A. Gibson, Loudoun County physician, will undergo an operation at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow at Doctors Hospital in Washington. Dr. Gibson has been under treatment there since Saturday when he was taken to the hospital from his Leesburg home.

Valiant 5000 Dig Virginia Out of Snow

Richmond, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—The State Highway Department today told the story—still incomplete—of the efforts of highway maintenance men battling drifting snow to open back country roads for emergency cases throughout Virginia.

Reports, filtering into the highway department's offices in the wake of yesterday's snow and sleet storm, showed:

Some 5000 men, some working as long as 36 hours without relief, were on the roads day and night to open secondary roads to rush maternity cases to hospitals, permit travel by doctors and free school buses stranded with their passengers in the most severe challenge the highway department has faced since 1940.

Primary Roads Open

By this morning, the majority of the State's 9000 miles of primary highways were open, although there were several blocked spots in the western sections, where snow in Dickenson County piled up to 27 inches.

The Staunton highway district office reported one of its maintenance crews fighting for 4 miles through snowdrifts 3 feet deep to open a backroad near Steele's Tavern, where an expectant mother was in immediate need of medical care.

The district office had no details other than that the road had been opened and the woman removed to a hospital in Staunton.

"The men were too busy to find out any details," the office said.

Also from Augusta County came the story of a stranded school bus marooned with its passengers near Stuarts Draft. School officials sent four buses to its relief and all were stalled.

After fighting for six hours through driving sleet and snow drifts which in some instance were more than 4 feet deep, a highway department bulldozer opened the road last night and found the school children already had been removed from the bus and were safely sheltered by residents of Stuarts Draft.

Doctor Is Marooned

From Culpeper came the story of a doctor who battled a snowed-under secondary road to attend an emergency case. He reached his destination without aid, but when his duties were completed he found himself marooned for the night. Hearing of his situation, highway crews opened the roads, freeing him this morning.

Highway district engineers without exception commended the efforts of their men—3500 regular employes and more than 1500 extras—pressed into service for snow removal tasks.

A heavy trailer truck skidded across Route 29 north of Madison, blocking what little traffic there was on that road yesterday afternoon. Snow plows used with the aid of chemicals had the truck moving again after an hour's delay.

Well over a fifth of the State's public schools were closed and plane travel was canceled.

Counties which ordered a weekend holiday from the classrooms were Arlington, Fairfax, King George, Spotsylvania, Pulaski, Roanoke, Chesterfield, Albemarle, Appomattox, Alleghany, Amherst, Augusta, Bedford, Botetourt, Campbell, Craig, Carroll, Floyd, Fairfax, Franklin, Giles, Henrico, Montgomery, Smyth, Tazewell, Washington, Prince George and Dinwiddie.

Cities included Richmond, Roanoke, Staunton, Waynesboro, Charlottesville and Covington.

C. F. Wall, 85, Dies

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 21 (AP)—Charles F. Wall, widely known livestock dealer, died at his home here today after many months of failing health. He was 85. Survivors include the widow.

County Agent Quits

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 21.—County Agricultural Agent P. T. Pharr, who has filled the office here during the war years, has announced he will resign and move to his farm near Morgantown, W. Va. No successor has been named.

Immunizing Potato Plants

Post Staff Photo

WORK AT BELTSVILLE—Dr. E. S. Schultz, 5445 33d st. nw., principal pathologist at the Agriculture Department Plant Industry Station at Beltsville, Md., inoculates a greenhouse potato plant to see if it is resistant to mosaic disease. With a method perfected by him, the process is useful in the development of new varieties of spud plants which are more disease-resistant

Maryland News

New $750,000 Bay Ferry Boat Ready To Begin Sandy Point-Matapeake Run

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 21 (AP).—The State's new transbay ferry boat, the Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, was delivered to the State Roads Commission at the Sandy Point terminal today and was ready to begin service Saturday on the Sandy Point-Matapeake run.

Maryland Drydock Co., builders of the all-steel craft, made the delivery despite the weather.

The new ferry has a six-lane main deck which can hold 75 automobiles and there are facilities for about 800 passengers. She cost $750,000.

Delivery of the Governor O'Conor made four ferries available for the service across the bay, but the roads commission announced there will be no immediate change in schedules.

The Governor O'Conor originally was scheduled for delivery last summer, when heavy traffic across the Chesapeake overtaxed the service. Strikes in factories producing the engines delayed her completion.

Delinquents Cautioned

Frederick, Md., Feb. 21—Approximately 185 Frederick property owners have not yet connected their property with the city's sanitary sewerage system, Plumbing Inspector Edward S. Mobley has informed the mayor and board of aldermen. Mobley was ordered to force delinquents to comply with the city ordinance. It was pointed out that approximately 4200 properties have been connected with the system since it was installed a decade ago.

GOP Fete Tonight

Frederick, Md., Feb. 21.—Several hundred Republicans of Frederick City and County are expected to attend the annual George Washington's birthday dinner of the Frederick County GOP Club here tomorrow night. Principal address will be delivered by Representative Frank Fellows (R., Maine). A dance will follow the dinner.

Speeder Gets 2 Years

Frederick, Md., Feb. 21 (AP).—Chester R. Hadley, 20, of Hagerstown was sentenced by Magistrate Alton Y. Bennet today to two years in the Maryland House of Correction on charges of driving over 70 miles an hour and carrying a concealed weapon.

Sergt. W. W. Corbin of the State police testified he chased Hadley 7 miles Wednesday night after being alerted by Hagerstown police that the youth had escaped them and was en route to Frederick on the dual highway.

The chase ended when the car Hadley was driving crashed into an embankment about 12 miles from here. Corbin said they drove over 70 miles an hour for part of the chase.

Hadley faces a charge of stealing a car in Hagerstown, Corbin said.

Oystermen's Trial Reset

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 21 (AP). Taking cognizance of snow-blocked roads, Magistrate Ralph Abell postponed a hearing scheduled today for nine Charles and St. Marys County oystermen accused of illegal dredging in the lower Potomac.

Abell and St. Marys State's Attorney Henry Camalier agreed to reset the trial for Monday when the nine defendants failed to appear.

Abell decided to forgo forfeiture of cash collateral which they had posted for appearance today, on the presumption that bad highway conditions prevented them from getting to Leonardtown.

Crusader Calls Parley

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 21.—The Rev. George Dent Naylor has called a meeting Monday of the board directing the campaign for law enforcement and improved recreational facilities in St. Marys County.

Inverchapel Grilled

Baltimore, Feb. 21 (AP)—Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador, put aside his portfolio at an informal gathering of Johns Hopkins University students today and met a free-for-all question period with quick, bantering replies.

Inverchapel

"Is lasting international peace possible when imperialism exists in the world?" a student demanded as soon as Inverchapel completed a brief talk full of anecdotes about his diplomatic career.

The Ambassador answered amid laughter, "British imperialism is as dead as Queen Anne." He added it had raised its head in the United States, but here too was no longer in existence.

Asked whether Britain supports the Franco regime in Spain, he smilingly retorted, "It has been publicly announced that my country detests General Franco. We are not supporting him."

A student asked what Britain was doing about its Fascists imprisoned during the war.

"We are letting them out," said Inverchapel. "What are you doing about yours?"

He said he preferred not to talk about the Palestine question.

'Stolen' Honeymoon

Baltimore, Feb. 21 (AP).—Mrs. Anne Catherine Smith, 18, obtained annulment of her marriage to William H. Smith, jr., today after testifying she had cashed a $50 check—later found to be bogus—for her fiance who used the money to buy a bridal bouquet and defray other marriage expenses.

Mrs. Smith told the court she married the Texan last September 2 and that he left her "stranded" in a Dallas hotel 12 days later.

To top things off, Mrs. Smith testified she had learned since the wedding her husband had registered in a Baltimore hotel with another woman as husband and wife.

Quints Born to Goat

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 21.—Four surviving kids of quintuplets born to a goat owned by Charles N. Weant passed their third day in this world with a good chance to live. The fifth died shortly after birth.

Second Classmen Happy

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 21 (AP).—Midshipmen at the Naval Academy have given hearty indorsement to at least one phase of the "Holloway" plan for liberalizing their educational programs.

For the first time in the memory of the oldest salt hereabouts, second classmen have been granted a weekend leave.

That privilege has heretofore been the exclusive property of first classmen. But now those in their third year at the academy may take a liberty from noon on Saturday to the night formation on Sunday once a semester.

Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., the new superintendent, authorized it today. He was head of the wartime board which evolved a more vigorous program for the training of naval officers.

Smoke Curb Planned

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 21.—A proposed ordinance which would regulate both railroads and industries in regard to air pollution has been submitted to the mayor and council for consideration by Charles Z. Heskett, city attorney.

The ordinance provides for the appointment of a smoke abatement engineer and the naming of a three-man advisory and appeal board.

Penalties ranging from $25 to $100 are provided for violations.

Comdr. Talerico Honored

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 21.—Comdr. Anthony Talerico, jr., USN, of Annapolis has won honorable mention in the annual prize essay contest sponsored by the United States Naval Institute. His essay, entitled "Operation Justice," discussed the precedent in international law established at the trials of Nazi leaders in Nuernberg, Germany. Commander Talerico is attached to the department of steamship and navigation at the Naval Academy. First prize in the contest went to Lieut. William H. Hessler, USNR, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Grange Backs Sales Tax

Middletown, Md., Feb. 21 (AP).—Edward F. Holter, master of the Maryland Grange, said today that the Grange plans to work through county units in urging Maryland legislators to enact a State sales tax as "the least objectionable way to raising money."

A nine-man Grange executive committee, representing 3500 farmers throughout Maryland, resolved to support the sales tax idea at a meeting in Annapolis.

Holter said the Grange will recommend the exemption of "production supplies" such as fertilizer from provisions of the tax on retail sales.

Ailing Delegate Departs

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 21 (AP).—Delegate Simon L. Downey (R., Washington) was moved to his home in Williamsport by the State police ambulance this morning. Downey's arrival here at the opening of the General Assembly was delayed several weeks because of illness. Physicians suggested he return home for additional treatment.

Md. Highway Crews Battle To Clear Snow

By the Associated Press

The huge task of ridding Maryland's highways from snow will continue today as the Weather Bureau predicted at least several days of respite from snow.

Traffic, except over secondary roads in western counties, gradually returned to normal after a thorough snarl Thursday, the day of the winter's worst storm.

Alleghany County's snowfall of 14 inches was typical of the blizzard's severity in the western section of the State. Fifty pieces of emergency equipment were at work on roads of four western Maryland counties alone.

The State Roads Commission reported that all State roads were open but said highways still were treacherous.

Schools in most parts of the State had given an official or unofficial holiday. In Cumberland, only one school was closed, but although school buses managed to maintain their schedule, attendance was cut about 25 per cent.

The only points which reported snow falling yesterday was Oakland, and Salisbury, which reported only a 1-inch fall.

Easton reported 4 to 6 inches, Anne Arundel County 7 inches, Baltimore 8 and Frederick 13 inches.

Youth, 20, Gets 20 Years for W. Va. Holdup

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 21.—Nelson Edward Michael today began a 25-year sentence in the State Penitentiary for holding-up a group of men engaged in a dice game.

The 20-year-old youth was sentenced by Judge D. H. Rodgers after Michael pleaded guilty to the charge of participating in the robbery in which $800 was taken. He also confessed to three other felony indictments involving robbery.

Michael is wanted in Chambersburg, Pa., is connection with the robbery of a filling station at Mount Rock, near Chambersburg, last August. George Allen, 65-year-old attendant died of fright during the hold-up, an investigation showed. Michael and a companion, Bernard C. Gillinger of Martinsburg, took $1400 from the station, according to their confessions. Gillinger is being held in the Chambersburg jail without bond on charges of armed robbery. Pennsylvania authorities have placed a detainer against Michaels on his release from the West Virginia penitentiary..

West Virginian Gets 50-Year Masonic Pin

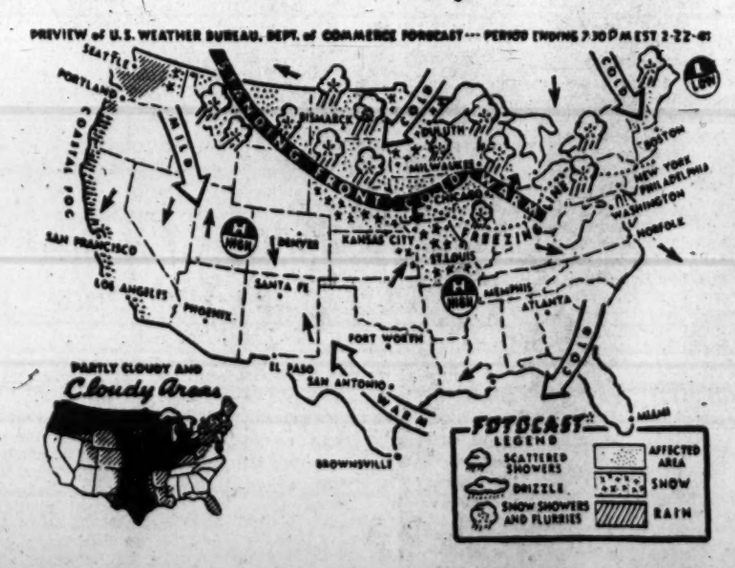
Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 21.—Charles E. Rutherford of Kearneysville, has been vested with a 50-year Masonic Grand Lodge emblem. Past Grand Master John L. Schroder presented the emblem at a communication of the Elk Branch Lodge at Shenandoah Junction. Speakers at the meeting were Past Grand Master W. H. S. White, president of Shepherd College and Deputy Grand Master H. H. Chambers of Harpers Ferry.

Landover Dinner Today

A spaghetti dinner will be given to raise funds for a new community hall at Landover, Md., from 5 to 8 p. m. today. The dinner will be given in Landover Hall and is sponsored by the Landover Citizens' Association

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Wm. K. A. Wagner



24-HOUR FORECAST: Temperatures will continue cold in Minnesota, the Dakotas and the North Atlantic States as cold Canadian air sweeps into these areas. Large open air mass arrows on the FOTOCAST indicate the path of this cold air. Maximum temperatures in the north portions of Maine, Minnesota and North Dakota will be near 10 degrees. Temperatures will be above normal in the Southwest as warm air moves into that region. (See FOTOCAST.) Seasonable readings are forecast over the remainder of the Nation Saturday.

Winds will decrease along the North Atlantic Coast as the "Northeaster" continues on its way out to sea. This storm dumped the heaviest snowfall since 1941 over large sections of the North Atlantic Coast.

Rain is pictured for Washington and Oregon. Snow showers will develop in Montana, the Dakotas, Iowa, Wisconsin, northern Illinois, western New York and Pennsylvania, New Hampshire and Vermont. Snow is expected through Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri Saturday. (See precipitation areas on FOTOCAST.)

Partial cloudiness is foreseen for the Middle Rockies, Arkansas, Kentucky, West Virginia, the Northeastern States and the Florida Peninsula. Clear skies will prevail over California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, southern Utah, Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. (See partly cloudy and cloudy areas map.)

The freezing line on the FOTOCAST is drawn through points where maximum thermometer readings will be 32 degrees Saturday. Still lower temperatures will occur north of this line.

Sample forecast maximum readings include Boston 22 degrees, New York 30, Philadelphia 37, Washington 40, Nashville 49, Atlanta 52, New Orleans 62, St. Louis 44, Chicago 28, Milwaukee and Detroit 24, Cleveland 34, Buffalo 30, Duluth 17, Los Angeles 72, and Seattle 50.

McNarney Holds 4-Power Rule Fails

Memo to U. S.

70 Billion Red Budget Approved

London, Feb. 21 (U.P.).—Radio Moscow said tonight that the budget committee of the Supreme Soviet had approved the 1947 budget with some alterations but did not say what the changes were.

The budget was submitted yesterday by Minister of Finance A. G. Zverev.

70 Billion Involved At Official Rate

By the Associated Press

The 1947 Russian budget calls for total expenditure of 371,400,000,000 rubles, compared with 319,300,000,000 last year. Total income was estimated at 391,500,000,000 rubles, compared with 330,400,000,000 in 1946. For 1947, 67 billion rubles, or 18 per cent, would be assigned to the armed forces, as against 72,600,000,000 rubles, or 24 per cent, in 1946.

Industry would receive 71,900,000,000 rubles in 1947, compared with 61,600,000,000 in 1946. Scientific research would be increased 1,500,000,000 rubles over last year to 6,500,000,000, three times the pre-war sum.

(The ruble is not quoted in foreign exchange and 5.3 is the official exchange rate with the dollar. The diplomatic rate is 12 rubles to the dollar. The 1947 Soviet expenditures would amount to $70,075,000,000 at the official rate. However, Russian government finances include many items which in the United States are handled by private capital.)

[President Truman's budget calls for appropriations of $37,500,000,000, with 30 per cent, or $11,200,000,000, for defense.]

730,000 Workers Fired

Finance Minister Zverev announced also last year's decree prohibiting expansion of government staffs had resulted in the elimination of 730,000 jobs and that a further reduction will be sought.

A comparison with last year of recommended appropriations for the internal economy in millions of rubles, with the 1947 figure first, showed: Industry, 79,900 and 61,600; agriculture, 16,200 and 12,200; transport-communication, 13,200 and 8500; trade and stocks, 3800 and 3100.

Expenditures for social benefits for 1947 and 1946 included public health and physical culture (sports), 18,900,000,000 and 13,800,000,000; education, 52,400,000,000 and 38,100,000,000; social insurance, 9,300,000,000 and 7,300,000,000; allocations to mothers of several children and mothers without husbands, 5,900,000,000 and 3,600,000,000; pensions, 21,600,000,000 and 17,600,000,000.

Government Forces Claim Chinese Gains

Nanking, Feb. 21 (AP).—Government dispatches claimed victories or long advances today along a ragged 230-mile front stretching across southern Shantung and into eastern Honan Province in the growing offensive against the Communists.

Communist troops of Gen. Chen Yi were reported to have fallen back to Ishui, Tenghsien and Mengyin, respectively 52 miles northeast, 47 northwest and 60 west of line. All three places were under heavy government pressure.

Tenghsien and near-by Tsowhsien, both in Communist hands, were reported caught in a pincers attack by the National forces. Thirty-five miles north of Tenghsien, government attackers pushed into the suburbs of Tzeyang.

Isolated in an unspecified sector of that front were government troops under Gen. Wu Hwa-wen, but the government accounts said they would be relieved shortly.

Fifty miles farther west the government claimed its forces captured Kuyeh, an important Communist base, and raced 12 miles north to the outskirts of Yuncheng.

Still farther west, Communist Gen. Liu Po-cheng was reported leading his troops in a northward retreat from the Lunghai Railway near Liuho, with government men in pursuit.

On the political front, the Communists said the government was putting pressure on them to get out of their liaison offices in Nanking, Chungking nad Shanghai, but they were "digging in" to stay as long as possible.

Informed government sources said the national economic crisis had delayed the governmental reorganization program, which had been planned for February 15.

BUDGET

From Page 1

debt retirement. Representative A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D., Okla.), co-author of the Reorganization Act, took the same position in the House Thursday.

British Spy Witness In Kesselring Trial

Venice, Italy, Feb. 21 (U.P.).—Lieut. Col. Alexander P. Scotland, a British agent who served in the German army, returned to the witness stand today to identify documents allegedly issued by Field Marshal Albert Kesselring during the Italian campaign.

The prosecution contended that these documents proved Kesselring was responsible for the murders of hundreds of Italians, including 335 Romans massacred near the Ardeatine Caves in reprisal for the slaying of 33 German soldiers by Italian partisans.

State Department Urged to Take Over Germany Regime

Berlin, Feb. 21 (AP).—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, in his last news conference in Berlin as American military governor, declared today that the Four-Power Allied control authority had "failed to carry out its duties" in governing Germany.

Voicing the added conclusion that Germany should be occupied for 10 to 15 years, he said the U. S. Army should be relieved of the responsibility of administering a military government and that a high commissioner responsible to the State Department should take over.

McNarney, who is being succeeded March 15 by his deputy, Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, said the Allied Control Council had demonstrated inability to execute its own policies and directives.

Potsdam Accord Cited

The chief hindrances, he continued, were attributed to failure to fulfill the Potsdam accord, which envisaged German central agencies. In the absence of such agencies, he said, it was up to the four zone commanders to carry out control authority directives, but it was necessary for the respective governments to order their representatives to carry out the established policies.

He advocated a strategic, rather than a total occupation of Germany, with emphasis upon such places as the industrial Ruhr. This would be necessary for from 10 to 15 years, he added, before the Allies could be sure that a German government would be set up which would be able to carry out the terms of a peace treaty.

He said "the Army was not organized or trained for governmental procedure and is not the proper instrument."

Ratification Need Seen

He said any peace treaty should be ratified by Germany, either by a German government or a popular referendum, and that the longer Germany remained divided into four occupation zones "the more difficult it will be to unite the country," because each zone tends to develop politically after the pattern of the occupying nation.

McNarney indicated the control council will be unable to agree upon many sections of its report to the Foreign Ministers Council in Moscow in March.

Another so-far unresolved question is a free and unfettered inspection of the progress in liquidating the German war potential in all four zones.

An American official said the Western powers were pressing the Russians for such an inspection, but the Russians, after first agreeing in principle, had balked at details.

McNarney announced, however, that a five-month ban by the Russians against American newspapermen entering the Soviet zone will be lifted immediately.

The Control Council has agreed to promulgate a law dissolving Prussia, the foundation state of the German empire and the heart of German militarism. The law will confirm what already has taken place.

An official announcement said a reorganization of the American Military Government when McNarney goes to the United Nations military staff and is succeeded by Clay will move Maj. Gen. Frank A. Keating into Clay's job as deputy military governor and commander of the Office of Military Government.

Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner will take on the post of commanding general of United States ground and service forces in Europe. The Office of the Theater Commander will be shifted from Frankfurt to Berlin.

Ambassador Robert D. Murphy will remain as political advisor to Clay.

Court Dismisses Suit by Mosley

London, Feb. 21 (U.P.).—High Court Justice Sir Harry B. Vaisey today dismissed a suit for damages brought against a printers' union by Mosley Publications, Ltd., for refusing to set the writings of Fascist Sir Oswald Mosley and his followers.

Vaisey said charges of conspiracy against the London branch of the Printing, Bookbinding and Paperworkers Union was not proved.

"I should not like to feel that it is claimed (by the union) the right to boycott dissemination of particular views because its members, or a majority of them, did not approve of them," Vaisey said. "I don't believe the union puts forward or would support such a claim."

Md. Nurseryman Told to Pay $220,000 in Tax Evasions

Baltimore, Feb. 21 (AP).—Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut today fined Leamon G. Tingle of Pittsville, Md., $30,000 for income tax evasion and defense attorneys said payment of other penalties and back taxes would "wipe out" the Wicomico County nurseryman's $340,000 fortune.

Besides the $30,000 fine, Tingle was billed by the court for about $110,000 in back taxes for the years 1943-45 and about $82,000 in penalties for the three years. No estimate was made of how much he owes in Federal taxes for the six previous years.

The judge released Tingle on a two-year suspended prison sentence on the condition that he pay the $220,000 in fines, penalties and back taxes.

Treasury officials told Judge Chesnut that Tingle had filed Maryland State returns, but had never paid a Federal income tax. Tingle said he had "let it go so long I didn't have nerve enough to go in and file it."

A defense psychiatrist, Dr. Manfred S. Guttmacher, testified that Tingle had a cowardice psychosis and "ran away from difficult decisions."

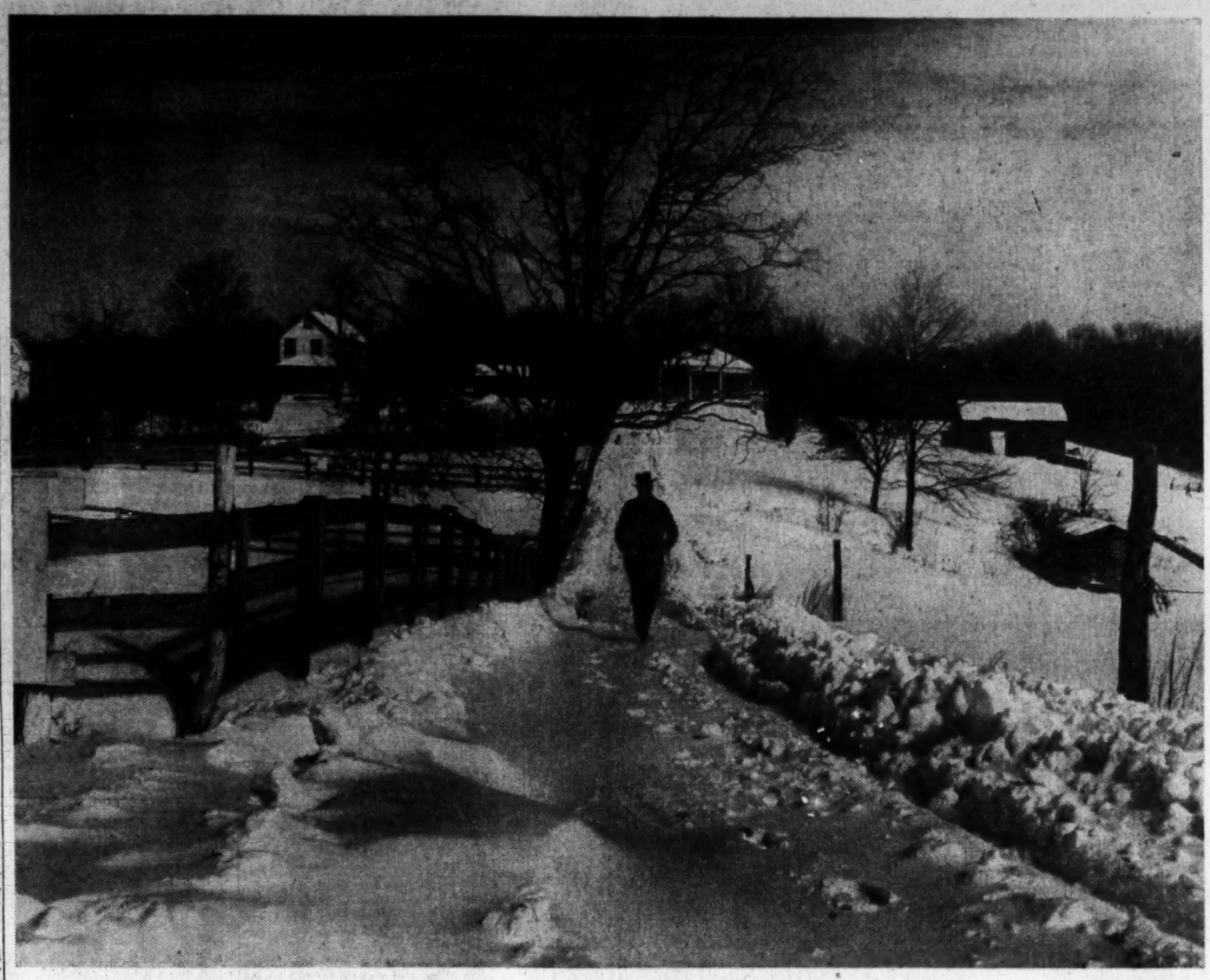
Judge Chestnut then compared Tingle with an ostrich who buries his head in the sand to escape danger.

Tingle's income of about $185,000 for the three years was "probably larger than that of any professional man, doctor or lawyer on the Eastern Shore," Judge Chesnut said.

Tingle's net worth was estimated by Treasury officials as about $340,000; but his attorneys said the tax obligations would "wipe it out."

Judge Chesnut also sentenced Dr. Richard F. Esslinger, 60, Baltimore pharmacist and former practicing physician, to one year in jail and a $15,000 fine for filing fraudulent income tax returns to avoid about $14,000 in taxes for the years 1941-3.

McLean Turns White Under Winter's Magic Touch . . .



Post Staff Photo—Ellis

Winter Set—This was McLean, Va., as the sun rose yesterday to sparkle on a blanket of white quietness. In Washington there were many who saw no beauty in the snow as they began to dig out from under the worst snowstorm in five years

WEATHER

From Page 1

cent of Navy employes were reported absent; a 20 per cent estimate was made for employes of Veterans' Administration, and other divisions' estimates varied between 10 and 50 per cent.

President Truman, himself, was affected by the storm. He reportedly arose at his usual early hour but spent his regular walking hours in reading. Absence from the city of six of 10 Cabinet members brought cancellation of the regular Friday Cabinet meeting.

District public schools beneficiaries of the storm included 91,195 students who got yesterday off from classes because of travel difficulties. Also enjoying the school vacation were 3337 teachers and supervisors. Yesterday marked the first such vacation for the District school system since rain and sleet forced a one-day closing in December, 1945.

Colleges Affected

Colleges and universities here held yesterday classes, generally, as scheduled. However, the foreign services branch (diplomatic courses) of Georgetown University were cancele dfor the day. Many colleges reported absenteeism so high that the students were released after roll calls in many classes for an extended weekend holiday.

Police called firemen yesterday to wash accumulated snow from the sloping roof of Eastern Market, 7th and C sts. se. The snow, police said, was an overhanging hazard to pedestrains.

The Capital Transit Co. put emergency crews on full-time again last night to prevent repetition of the breakdowns that paralyzed its service at the height of the Thursday storm. Snow and ice clearance crews numbering 700 men, 30 trucks and 31 sweepers were made available.

Greatest danger, a company spokesman said, was service disruption from freezing slush and snow ground through the street-level power slots by passing trucks and automobiles. The heavy snow itself had been cleared off the tracks before the freezing weather came.

Though streetcar service during the storm was admittedly had all over Washington, three main routes were particularly hit. These included the Rosslyn-Benning line, the Friendship Heights route on Wisconsin ave., and the Mount Pleasant line, company officials said.

Normal service, the company said, was resumed on the Rosslyn-Benning line by 1 p.m. yesterday after buses shuttled passengers all night across the line's worst affected section, Key Bridge.

CTC blamed a fire in a Potomac Electric Co. manhole, which burned out three electric feeder lines, as the main cause of trouble on the Friendship Heights route. "Near-normal" service on the route was reported last evening.

Paralysis spot for trouble on the Mount Pleasant line, they said, was the hill at Connecticut and Florida aves., where company buses relieving stalled streetcars were themselves stranded by storm conditions. Normal service was resumed on the line yesterday afternoon, the company said.

A three-hour traffic tie-up was reported early yesterday afternoon on Highway Bridge as snow removal crews sought to open up traffic lanes. Only one lane was operating when the snow crews went to work and their operations reportedly tied up that lane until a second was opened. Traffic was rerouted part of the time across Memorial Bridge.

PASTOR

From Page 1

and another quart on January 24, the prosecutor said.

Tierney said the containers, identified by the stations' attendants, had been found hidden in the church after the fire. Tierney said Lewis admitted having purchased the kerosene on January 23 "to clean clothes" but he "couldn't remember" a purchase on January 24.

Fire Chief Edward Wischer said an attempt had been made to burn the church January 8.

He said investigators found candles stuck into the pews where they would have ignited the cushions. An attempt also was made to set fire to a Christmas tree in the church, he added.

The day after the fire, Lewis told reporters that "it was a terrible blow for me to watch the fire destroy the things I have known and loved so long." His sermon the following Sunday was on the subject: "Why Do It?"

Lewis is married and has a son and daughter, both of whom live in Scranton, Pa. He told police he was born April 20, 1874, in South Wales. "Who's Who" lists his birth date as 1885.

He studied at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland and the University of Manchester, England. He came to the U. S. in 1930 and settled in Scranton, later moving here.

He was naturalized in 1941. He has held pastorates in Manchester, London, Cardiff and Scranton, and has written several books on religion.

IMMIGRATE

From Page 1

transporting emigrants. The men involved will repay the cost out of their wages.

After two years, it is understood, the Italians will be eligible for Argentine citizenship if they desire.

15,000 for Venezuela

Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 21 (U.P.).—Fifteen thousand European displaced persons will settle in Venezuela this year under an agreement just concluded with the Inter-Governmental Refugee Committee in London, it was officially announced today.

The agreement provides that a majority of the selected immigrants are to be Frenchmen, Spaniards and Italians, Rodriguez Azpura, Venezuelan Ambassador to the United Kingdom, cabled President Romulo Betancourt.

The chief executive replied that it is the "definite purpose of this government to develop a bold immigration policy designed to improve and increase the country's human potential."

The first immigrants will sail from Bremen May 1.

ATOM

From Page 1

that the denial of confirmation to this man would raise in the field of international politics."

Vandenberg's introduction of the first two communications, plus his studious attendance at every recent meeting of the committee, suggests he may lead, or take a prominent role, in the Senate floor fight on the confirmation. Arrayed against him, in this event, will be the top formal GOP leadership—Taft, and Senators White (Me.), majority leader, and Wherry (Nebr.), Republican whip.

Meantime, Senator Hickenlooper (R., Iowa), chairman of the Atomic Committee, indicated yesterday after an executive session that he hopes his group's report will be finished by the end of next week. He served notice that all witnesses to be heard must be subpenaed and ready to testify by Wednesday. He left the door open, however, for further testimony on the part of Lilienthal or other members of the five-man commission.

"Too 'Soft'" On Russia

Taft's opposition to Lilienthal was generally known, but yesterday was the first time he announced it publicly. He said the nominee was "too 'soft' on issues connected with Communism and Soviet Russia."

He denied that a party issue was involved, and argued that Lilienthal was "a typical power-hungry bureaucrat" who conducted TVA, when he was chairman of it, in "a secretive and arbitrary manner."

Other charges made by Taft:

1. Lilienthal "undermined" the authority of Dr. A. E. Morgan, who was first chairman of TVA when Lilienthal was on the board, and in that matter was "guilty of dishonest practices."

2. He was "soft on the subject of Communism" and "tolerated" a Communist cell in TVA.

3. Lilienthal's authorship of the State Department report on international atomic control showed similar softness in failing to include proper safeguards. It proposed that "all atom manufacture is to be turned over to an international authority to duplicate our atom manufacturing plants throughout the world—including Russia," Taft said.

GOP Not Unanimous With Taft

In opposing Lilienthal, Taft does not have solid Republican support behind him. Several GOP Senators have declared themselves in favor of confirmation. These were joined yesterday by another, Senator Lodge (R., Mass.).

Compton's letter to Vandenberg expressed "a universal feeling of disillusionment and disgust over the manner in which the case has been handled in the Senate."

He said that success in atomic developments depended on the scientists, and warned that if "they become disillusioned or gain the impression that political or special interests are getting control of the program, I believe that it will collapse in a rather hollow shell."

Similar expressions of concern at the delay in Lilienthal's confirmation came yesterday from Dr. Martin D. Whitaker, president of Lehigh University and the wartime director of the atomic research laboratories at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Speaking in New York, he said the fight illustrates why Government does not attract able personnel. "It is impossible to overestimate the damage that has been done and will be done to the very foundations of our form of government . . . by the spectacle of the last few weeks."

Dr. Bush Warns of Delay

Meantime, it was learned that Dr. Vannevar Bush, wartime head of the Office of Research and Development, met secretly with the congressional committee recently and warned them of the "very serious" consequences in further delay.

Lodge's offer of support to Lilienthal came in a formal statement in which he said he was convinced that the accusations against the appointee's character and patriotism "are without proof and without foundation." Furthermore, he said the former TVA chairman is "exceptionally well trained" as the "only man in the United States who has ever administered" a project of size and completeness comparable to the atomic operation.

Further support was forthcoming yesterday in the form of a letter from Beardsley Ruml, New York Federal Reserve Bank chairman and author of the famous "pay as you go" tax plan. Writing to Senator Flanders (R., Vt.), who had declared himself opposed to Lilienthal's confirmation, Ruml said rejection of the nomination would be an act of "conspicuous injustice" prompted by "malice, pettiness and indifference."

Confidence of Scientists

"Lilienthal has the complete confidence of the nuclear scientists, and without such confidence American research on atomic energy will be irreparably damaged," Ruml wrote.

Prentiss M. Brown's telegram, which Vandenberg also put into the record, was seen as important in view of the charges that Lilienthal and private power interests were at odds.

The chairman of the Detroit utility corporation said that "we do not oppose the Lilienthal appointment. Several of our top engineers know Lilienthal and think well of him."

Yesterday's witness before the joint congressional committee was Mrs. Roxie J. Paris, a former TVA employe and now secretary-treasurer of a disposal company in the Knoxville, Tenn., area.

She testified that she had joined the Communist Party in Knoxville to obtain evidence on the radical activity within TVA, when she discovered that her son was denied employment in the project because he was not a Communist.

She gave a recital of many meetings she attended which she characterized as gatherings of the Communist "cell" in TVA, and mentioned several employes who, she said, were members of the party. She alleged that Henry C. Hart, an employe who has been accused of writing a letter boasting of Communist accomplishments in the TVA, continued active in the party for several months beyond the time when he swore that he had left it.

BRITAIN

From Page 1

this year which must "be met by borrowing from abroad."

"The central fact of 1947 is that we have not enough resources to do all that we want to do and barely enough to do all that we must do," the White paper said.

Therefore, it was explained, Britain must attend to "first things first"—strictly control imports, get production into high gear and sharply increase exports before the fast-dwindling American dollar loan runs out.

However, Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the Board of Trade, explained that the government was not advancing a "totalitarian" plan.

"We do not say that whether you like it or not you have got to go into a coal mine, or a steel factory, or whatever it may be," he said.

Instead, the government would try to persuade employers and employes to conform to the "working pattern," he said.

The survey showed Britain must increase production so that exports in 1947 will be 40 per cent greater than before the war. In order to get back to the prewar standard of living, the export level must be boosted to 75 per cent above prewar—which is still the government's deferred goal.

Will Import Miners

The government said it would excuse young miners from military service for five years, import miners from Europe and give top priority to housing for miners as an incentive to mine 11 million more tons of coal this year than last.

To get some industrial workers the armed forces will be cut from 1,427,000 to 1,087,000 by the end of March, 1948.

But for "long term" reasons the government will go ahead with its plan to raise the school-leaving age from 14 to 15.

Electricity must continue to be rationed in homes. Food and other shortages will continue, perhaps grow worse. Trains may be ordered to slow down as a safety measure until equipment can be put in shape after its wartime service.

The shorter work-week—labor has been clamoring for a five-day, 40-hour week—was ruled out unless it guarantees higher production.

Organized labor was urged to abandon "industrial arrangements which restrict production, prices or employment. The paper said "such regulations and traditions grow up as a means of protecting workers from shortage of work, but now there is no such shortage."

National and local government staffs will be reduced.

Individual production targets will be set for each industry.

Reflecting the crippling effect of the winter coal shortage on production, the government said it would be impossible for steel plants to reach the 1946 near-record output of 12,750,000 tons. So, steel exports will have to be cut to a minimum.

The critical shortage of timber may jeopardize the goal of 300,000 new homes for 1947.

Incentive bonuses to workers—which may be opposed by some labor unions—were recommended.

REMOVE

From Page 1

through the crisis, some of them as long as 24 hours at a stretch."

Xanten said about 50 per cent of the city's streets had been gone over "five or six times" with snow plows.

But only 25,000 to 30,000 of the estimated 300,000 yards of snow had actually been removed from city streets, he said. "You just can't remove that amount of snow in one night with the equipment we have," he said. "We hauled 52 truckloads of snow in cleaning only the south side of F st., between 14th and 15th sts. nw.," he pointed out. "That gives you an idea of what we're up against."

Xanten said he hoped to have most of the downtown streets cleared overnight. The regular crew of 1600 men worked all night, augmented by approximately 300 extra helpers which were all that could be found.

At the peak of the operations yesterday, 115 plows, 30 sanders, and 16 snow loaders were in operation. The number was reduced to 70 plows, 16 sanders, and 16 snow loaders last night to give the operators a rest and cut down on expenses, Xanten reported.

No Comment in View

By the Associated Press

The White House said yesterday no presidential comment is in prospect on the British decision to refer the Palestine problem to the United Nations.

Less Joie de Vivre

Paris, Feb. 21 (U.P.).—All Paris night clubs will be closed two nights a week to save electricity, it was announced today.

Newspapers Feel Shortage Of Boxcars

By the Associated Press

Pyramiding effects of the worst shortage of boxcars in 20 years Friday caused slashes in manufacturing output and employment, and brought rationing of space by many daily newspapers.

Flour mills were heavily affected, Some closed while others reporting in an Associated Press survey said production was down as much as 40 per cent.

Finished goods for which shipping space could not be found were reported jamming warehouses and threatening industrial shutdowns.

Newspapers Curtail

Pinched by failure of newsprint shipments to arrive, daily papers in several cities adopted plans to stretch their supply. The Detroit (Mich.) News and Quincy (Mass.) Patriot-Ledger announced they would eliminate advertising from some editions next week. The Danbury (Conn.) Times said it was "drastically reducing" the size of its paper, while in Miami, Fla., the Herald and the Daily News were carefully rationing advertising space.

Reports in Canada, principal source of newsprint, showed an average daily shortage of 1881 cars last week compared with 1981 cars in the preceding week.

New curtailments of manufacturing operations in the United States appeared more the result of a piling up of unshipped goods than of any worsening in the boxcar supply. The car service division of the Association of American Railroads, charged with supervising the distribution of freight cars by the roads, said for the week ended February 15 the average daily shortage of boxcars in the United States was 20,093, close to the levels of preceding weeks.

Shortage Results

Here are some results of this shortage:

At Newell, W. Va., Joseph M. Well, general manager of the Homer Laughlin China Co., said a "tremendous stock of finished ware" was piling up and predicted potteries in that area would face a sharp curtailment next month unless cars became available.

A check of 13 Chicago grain elevators by the Board of Trade there showed unfilled orders for 5850 boxcars for shipments eastward.

Buffalo, N. Y., mills which normally grind 10 per cent of the Nations flour report a loss of 100 million pounds of production since last fall but say domestic flour requirements have been met, the loss being reflected in export shipments.

The National Milling Co. at Toledo, Ohio, the Nation's largest soft wheat mill, suspended operations Thursday, while milling firms at Decatur and Springfield, Ill., reported they were operating on a day-to-day basis.

Require Advance Notice

At Galesburg, Ill., hog buyers were requiring farmers to give them advance notice before bringing in stock, because of lack of facilities for shipping.

The shortage stems from the fact that the railroads have been unable to obtain as many new boxcars as the number of average units they have retired from service.

Senator Reed (R., Kans.) of a Senate Commerce Subcommittee which has been hearing evidence on causes and effects of the shortage, has called industry, railroad and Government representatives to a conference next Wednesday seeking a means to provide the railway car builders with enough steel for 10,000 new cars a month, compared with current output of less than 5000 cars a month.

The situation at Buffalo brought action Friday by waterfront workers unions which protested to congressional representatives that "large-scale layoffs" had resulted from diversion of boxcars to the Southwest and Middle West.

CAMERA

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is not satisfied with the expression on the subject's face, or anything else, he can retake it immediately and correct the fault.

"The new cameras will make it possible for anyone to take pictures anywhere, without special equipment for developing and printing, and without waiting for his films to be processed. They can be used for making quick snapshots of the family, quick X-ray pictures, quick pictures of horse race finishes or anything else that can be photographed."

The film used is the ordinary silver-bromide. The secret is in a tiny capsule of chemicals that produces all the ordinary developing and printing steps right in the camera. Actually it shortcuts some of them.

System Is Simple

After the picture is snapped, the film rolls onto a piece of special photographic paper, so that the two are face to face, in contact, with the capsule or pod between them. The pod breaks and spreads its contents between film and photographic paper.

In the pod-carried chemicals are the ordinary developer of the silver film and the conventional "hpyo" fixative. There are also some chemicals that control the size of the silver grains that make the picture, the color of the print, that prevent discoloration, and that make the process work over a wide range of temperatures.

Motion picture and color pictures have not been made, but Land said that the principles are applicable to both.

Land said that Mrs. Eudoxia Muller Woodward, Smith College graduate of 1941, was an important assistant, and he thanked the Eastman Kodak Co. for supplying materials, and scientists of the Polaroid Corp. for assistance. He is Polaroid's president.

D. C. Building Permits Climb Against Trend

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington was one of the few cities which showed an increase in January volume of building permits, as compared with the same month last year.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported yesterday that permits issued in 215 cities last month totaled $156,531,157, against $204,052,082 in January, 1946.

Washington permits were reported as $2,700,084 in January, a gain of 40 per cent over the same month last year. Nationally there was a 23 per cent decrease in January over last year.

However, the 215-city aggregate for January showed a 5.8 per cent increase over December, the first gain in five months, according to the research agency.

The 20 leading cities in building permits and their respective totals last month and the same period of 1946 follow:

	January	
	1947.	1946.
New York	$22,229,240	$31,483,585
Los Angeles	14,056,437	17,768,141
Houston, Tex.	7,463,533	8,065,235
Chicago	5,615,460	11,599,000
Detroit	4,296,550	10,283,300
Portland, Oreg.	3,589,060	2,623,690
San Francisco	2,984,736	3,118,314
Philadelphia	2,564,940	3,136,766
Seattle, Wash.	2,863,375	2,492,595
Rochester, N. Y.	2,840,744	972,464
Cincinnati	2,781,595	1,030,820
Miami, Fla.	2,709,567	2,567,753
Washington, D. C.	2,700,084	1,778,956
Dallas, Tex.	2,476,901	5,081,662
Hartford, Conn.	2,436,154	459,987
Cleveland	2,142,104	1,899,000
Oakland, Calif.	2,141,896	2,795,816
Baltimore	2,110,890	2,032,068
Richmond	1,916,175	717,443
San Diego, Calif.	1,821,051	1,836,379

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Store Sales Here Hold Firm

Washington department store sales in the week ended February 15 were 1 per cent higher than in the like 1946 period, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. A similar percentage gain was shown here for the four weeks ended February 15 as compared with the same 1946 period.

Regionally, Fifth District department store sales advanced 6 per cent for the week and 5 per cent for the four-week period.

Holiday in Markets

Financial and commodity exchanges throughout the United States will be closed today in observance of Washington's Birthday. Various livestock reports will be issued by the Department of Agriculture.

Fleming Named to Council

Robert V. Fleming, president and chairman of the Board of Riggs National Bank, yesterday added another major association to his already long list. He has been elected the member on the Federal Advisory Council from the Fifth Federal Reserve District for the unexpired portion of the term ending December 31, 1947.

Mr. Fleming succeeds A. L. M. Wiggins, who resigned upon his appointment as Under Secretary of the Treasury.

Airline Issue Offered

An underwriting group headed by Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, Hornblower & Weeks, and Shields & Co., publicity offered at $10.25 a share 150,000 shares of $1 par value capital stock of Colonial Airlines, Inc. Proceeds will be used for inauguration of new routes from New York and Washington to Bermuda, for payment of a bank loan, and for general funds.

Personnel Notes

Isidor Lubin, United States Representative on the Economic and Employment Commission of United Nations, has been elected a director of Decca Records, Inc.

J. Wallace Coleman, jr., of Columbia, S. C., has joined the staff here of the American Trucking Associations, Inc., as assistant in the industrial relations department.

R. P. Brinckley has been appointed director of reservations and space control for Northwest Airlines. At one time he was traffic manager in charge of station sales in Washington for Capital Airlines-PCA.

Men's Suit Output Down

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that production of men's suits during 1946 was 7 per cent lower than prewar 1939, the last previous year in which a census of manufacturers was taken.

Total 1946 production was 23 million suits, of which 20 million were winter weight and three million summer weight. Production of overcoats, at eight million, was up 40 per cent from 1939.

Earnings Statements

Houston Oil Co. of Texas and its subsidiary, Houston Pipe Line Co., reported net income for 1946 was $2,377,859, equal to $2.08 a common share, compared with $2,450,448, or $1.74 a share, in 1945.

Eastern Stainless Steel Corp. of Baltimore reported 1946 consolidater net profit of $1,306,196, equal to $4.08 a common share, against $452,836, or $1.41 a share, in 1945.

J. I. Case Co. announced for the fiscal year ended October 31 a net profit of $1,483,146, compared with $3,117,694 in the previous year. Net was equal to $1.07 a common share compared with $3.16 in the preceding fiscal year.

Approval Ordered For Rock Island Plan

Chicago, Feb. 21 (AP).—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today ordered the Federal District Court to approve the plan or reorganization of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Co., which went into bankruptcy June 7, 1933.

The Circuit Court ordered that a ruling of District Judge Michael L. Igoe, refusing to confirm the plan, be vacated and that the plan be returned to Judge Igoe with directions to confirm it.

In refusing to confirm the plan, Judge Igoe had referred it to the Interstate Commerce Commission for further consideration.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 860,000 shares; previous day, 1,000,000; week ago, 941,610; year ago, closed; two years ago, 1,318,830; January 1 to date, 12,239,410; year ago, 77,995,722; two years ago, 66,579,050.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 21.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	181.65	182.76	181.22	182.26	+1.52
20 rails	51.42	51.91	51.24	51.64	+0.34
15 util.	37.41	37.59	37.35	37.42	+0.06
65 stocks	65.81	66.25	65.64	66.02	+0.46

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 75,800; rails, 44,300; utilities, 55,300; 65 stocks, 175,400.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	6	77½	76½	77½	....
ACF-Brill Mot.	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Acme Sil	5	48	47½	47½	....
Adams Exp	4	16½	16⅜	16½	....
Adams-Millis	1	48½	48½	48½	+1⅛
Addressog-Mult	11	35	35	35	— ⅛
Admiral Corp.	4	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Air Reduction	5	37½	37	37	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	7	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	....
Aldens Inc	5	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	25	5	4⅞	4⅞	....
Allegheny pf	16	41	40½	40⅞	+ ⅜
Alleg Lud Stl	9	47½	46⅞	47⅜	+ ¾
Al Chem & Dye	2	174	174	174	+2
Allied Kid	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Allied Stra	7	35¾	35⅝	35¾	....
Allied St pf	2	100½	100½	100½	+1
Allis-Ch Mfg	11	27¾	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch M pf	2	98⅝	98¼	98¼	— ¼
Amerada Pet	1	79	79	79	+ ½
Amal Leather	2	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	....
Am Airlines	256	11¼	10¾	11⅛	+ ⅜
Am Airl pf	10	75	74	75	+2
Am Bank Note	4	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Am Bosch	4	15¾	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh	7	46¾	45¾	46¼	+ ¾
Am Cab & Rad	10	7⅛	7	7	....
Am Can	5	94½	94	94	+1
Am Car & Fdy	9	54⅝	53⅞	54⅛	+ ⅜
Am Ch & Cab	4	27⅞	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	2	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Am European	1	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Am Export L	2	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	4	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Am & F P 6% pf	1	98½	98½	98½	— ½
Am & F P 7 pf	1	24½	23⅝	24⅛	+ 1⅛
Am-Hawaii SS.	1	40¼	40⅛	40¼	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	4	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
Am Home Prod	26	30¾	29½	29½	— 1⅛
Am Ice	6	10½	9¾	10⅛	+ ⅜
Am Internat	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Am Invest Ill	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Am Locomot	17	28½	28	28⅛	— ⅜
Am Metal Co	2	31	31	31	....
Am Machine	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Am News Co	2	38½	38	38	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	92	16½	16	16½	+ ⅜
Am P&L $6 pf	14	129⅛	126	128½	+ 3
Am P&L $5 pf	16	117⅛	115	117½	+ 3½
Am Rad&St. S	18	16⅝	16	16⅝	....
Am Roll Mill	19	36¾	35⅞	36½	+ ⅛
Am Saf Razor	6	15¼	15	15	....
Am Smelt & R	7	58⅝	58	58⅜	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	3	39½	39	39½	....
Am Stl Fdrs	5	36⅛	35½	36	— ⅛
Am Stores	9	26⅞	26⅜	26½	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	16	172¾	172	172¾	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	5	78	77⅛	77⅝	....
Am Viscose	3	79	78¼	79	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	3	52¼	52⅛	52¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	45	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	45	46¼	45½	46	....
Am Wool 1st pf	2	96	96	96	....
Am Zinc Lead	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Anaconda Cop.	32	41⅝	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Anchor H Gl.	2	45	45	45	....
APW Prod	22	8½	8	8⅜	+ ⅛
Arch-Daniels M	38	37⅛	37	37⅛	....
Armour & Co.	84	14¼	13⅞	14	....
Armour pr pf	2	122	121¾	121½	— 1
Armstrong Crk	16	50½	48¾	50½	+ 2
Asso Dry Gds.	3	19	19	19	....
Associates Inv.	1	48½	48½	48½	....
Atch T&SF	9	94⅛	93½	93½	....
Atch T&SF pf	1	110½	110½	110½	....
ATF Inc	9	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	2	58	57	58	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Ind	3	33½	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Atl Refining	4	36¾	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	3	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	2	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Autocar Co	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Autom Cantee	8	26	25½	26	....
Aviation Corp.	47	7½	6⅞	7⅛	....
Aviation Cor pf	3	46⅞	46⅝	46⅝	+ ⅛
Avco Mfg Corp	7	23½	23	23⅜	....
Balt & Ohio	23	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	16	23½	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	15	15	15	....
Barber Asph	2	52	52	52	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	9	23⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Bayuk Cigars	2	23	23	23	— ⅛
Beech Aircraft	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Belding-Hem	6	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Bell Airc	3	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	....
Bendix Aviat	7	38⅝	38	38⅝	+ ⅛
Best & Co	20	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
Best Foods	7	24½	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	14	96¼	95½	96	+ ⅜
Beth Steel pf	1	148	148	148	+1¾
Birming Elec	2	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	6	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	8	19⅞	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	2	17⅞	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Bliss (E W)	41	26¼	25¼	26	+ ¼
Boeing Airpl	23	23¾	23¼	23⅞	+ ⅛
Bond Stra	7	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Borden Co	6	43¾	43¾	43½	+ ⅛
Borg- Warner	6	48½	48¼	48½	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Braniff Airw	33	13½	13	13½	+ ⅜
Bridgeport Bras	4	16¾	16⅜	16⅝	....
Briggs Mfg	8	39	38⅝	38⅞	....
Briggs & Stratt	3	36¾	36½	36½	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	48	48	48	....
Bklyn Un Gas	6	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Brunswick-B	1	26	26	26	....
Bucyrus-Erie	16	18	17⅞	18	....
Budd Co	34	14¼	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	3	36	35½	36	+ 1
Burling Mills	18	21¾	21⅝	21¾	....
Burr Mills cv pf	8	98	98	98	....
Burr Add Mach	34	15⅝	15¾	15½	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	2	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Byers (A M)	1	19½	19½	19½	....
Calif Packing	3	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	9	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	4	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	27	16¾	16⅜	16½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	27	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	3	64	64	64	....
Care P & L	4	36½	36½	36½	....
Carrier Corp.	18	19¼	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Case (J I) Co	2	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Caterpil Trac	1	61½	61½	61½	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	22	20⅝	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	2	107⅝	107½	107⅝	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	23	32½	32⅛	32½	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	3	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cen Hud G & E	3	10	10	10	....
Cent R R N J	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Century Rib M	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	33	32⅝	33	....
Cert-teed Prod	16	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Champ Paper	11	26½	26	26½	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	2	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	26	51⅞	50⅝	51⅞	+ ⅜
Chicago Corp	20	8¼	8	8⅛	....
Chi & E Ill	2	6¾	6¼	6¾	....
Chi & E Ill A	7	11	11	11	....
Chi Grt West	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Chi Grt W pf	3	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Ind&L A ct	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Ind&L B ct	2	5½	5½	5½	....
Ch M S P & Pac	22	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Ch M S P&P pf	13	37	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Chi N W	3	27	27	27½	+ ⅛
Chi N W pf	5	52¼	52	52½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	8	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	....
Childs Co	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	....
Chrysler Corp	29	102¾	101¾	102½	+ ⅛
Cin G & E	11	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	2	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
C C T Finan	4	45¾	45¾	45¾	....
City Ice & Fuel	3	32¾	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
City Invest	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
City Stores	4	20	20	20	....
Clev Graph Br	7	73	73	73	— 3
Clev & Pitt	2	99	99	99	— 1
Climax Molyb	32	23¼	22⅝	22⅞	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	12	38	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	45¾	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	163½	163½	163½	....
Colgate-P-P	12	50½	49¾	50½	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	3	44¾	44	44¾	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	46	16¾	15⅞	16	....
Col P & Ir pf	10	20¼	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅛
Col Br'cast A	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Col Br'cast B	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
Colum G & E	32	11⅛	11¼	11⅛	....
Colum Pict	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	....
Col & So O El	1	47½	47½	47½	....
Coml Credit	3	45¾	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	5	24¾	24½	24½	....
Com'with Edis	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	....
Com'with & S	65	3¾	3½	3¾	....
Com &Sou pf	8	121¼	121¼	121½	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	13	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Consoleum-N	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	11	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	30	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	3	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	2	50	49¾	49¾	....
Consol RR C pf	30	28¾	27½	28	+ 1⅛
Cons Ret Strs	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
Cons Vultee	19	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Consum Pow	2	37¼	37¼	37¼	....
Container Corp	12	47½	46½	47½	+ 1
Cont Bak	8	19⅜	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Cont Can	19	44¾	43½	44¾	....
Cont Can pf	1	107½	107½	107½	....
Cont Diam Fib	9	12	11⅞	12	....
Cont Ins	3	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	20	12	11⅞	12	....
Cont Oil Del	26	39⅛	38½	39⅛	+ 1⅛
Cont Steel	7	19	19	19	....
Copperweld Stl	5	15⅞	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Products	12	73¾	73	73⅝	+ 1
Cornell-Dub El	21	20¼	19½	20¼	....
Corning Glass	6	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Coty Interna	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Crane Co	9	39	39	39	....
Crane Co pf	2	29	29	29	....
Crown Corp	3	42⅝	42¼	42¼	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller	16	31	29¾	30¾	....
Crown Zel pf	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	8	35¾	35½	35⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	94½	94½	94½	+ ¼
Cuban-Am Su	3	19	19	19	....
Cudahy Pack	4	45	44⅛	45	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	18	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Curtis-Wright	221	6	5⅞	6	....
Curtiss-Wr A	4	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	5	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Dana Corp	4	28	28	28	— ⅛
Davega Stores	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Davison Chm	5	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅛
Dayton P & L	15	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub	2	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Decca Records	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	....
Deere & Co	13	39½	39	39⅞	+ 1⅛
Deere & Co. pf	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	....
Del & Hud	15	45	44¾	45	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	23	9¾	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	5	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Det Stl Corp	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
De Vilbiss	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Diamond Mtch	5	43	43	43	....
Dist Corp-Sea	15	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	10	35½	34	35½	+ 1½
Dr. Pepper	1	30½	30½	30½	....
Doehler-Jarvis	4	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	32	20¼	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Air	5	73¼	72¾	73¼	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	21	173	172¼	172¼	+ 1½
Dresser Ind	9	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
duPont de N	3	193	191	191	....
D. W. G. Cigar	4	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Eagle-Pitch	27	24¾	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	38	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
East S Stl	4	42¾	42	42¼	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	231	229½	231	+ 2
Eaton Mfg	1	56	56	56	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Stra	6	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Elec Pow & Lt	31	27½	26⅞	27½	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	1	8½	8½	8½	....
El Auto-Lite	8	63¼	62½	63¼	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	7	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	67	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	25	15¾	15¼	15¾	....
Empire D El	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	1	75½	75½	75½	....
Eng Pub Serv	8	22¾	22⅝	22¾	+ ⅛
Eng P S $5½ pf	1	108½	107½	107½	—1⅛
Equit Off Bldg	8	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Erie RR	20	11¾	11⅝	11¾	....
Erie RR pf A	1	64	64	64	+ ⅛
Eureka Wms	6	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	7	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Eversharp	15	22⅝	22	22⅝	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	4	29½	29	29	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	8	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Tr	8	23	23	23	....
Fed Mogul	5	34	32	34	+3
Fed D Strs	4	24⅝	24	24	....
Felt & Tarr M	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	5	55¾	55½	55¾	+ ⅛
Firest Tir & R	11	61	59⅝	61	+1
Firest T&R pf	3	107¼	106¾	107	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	56	56	56	....
Firth Carpet	4	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Flintkote	11	35¾	35¼	35¾	....
Florida Pow	3	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	10	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	5	14¼	14⅛	14¼	....
Food Mach	1	87	87	87	+ 1
Foster Wheel	1	38¾	38½	38¾	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	3	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Gair Robert	9	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Gair Robt pf	2	20	20	20	....
Galvin Mfg	3	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	7	9⅛	9	9	....
Gar Wood pf	2	42¼	42	42¼	+ ⅛
Garlord Corp	59	18½	17⅞	18½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	6	15⅝	15	15⅝	....
Gen Am Trans	8	57	55⅝	57	+ ¼
Gen Baking	5	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cable	11	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cable 2 pf	4	46½	46	46½	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	2	31¾	31¼	31½	— ⅛
Gen Elec	54	38⅜	38	38⅜	....
Gen Foods	5	42½	42	42½	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	3	42¾	42	42¾	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	46	62¾	61⅝	62¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	3	127	127	127	....
Gen Mot 3¾ pf	1	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	....
Gen Out Advt	2	18	18	18	....
Gen Prec Eq	11	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	....
Gen Pub Svc	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Gen Pub Util	62	16⅝	16¼	16¼	....
Gen Ry Signal	4	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Gen Steel & Ut	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	4	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	29	29	29	....
Gen T & Rub	3	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	3	30⅞	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	12	28½	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	3	45	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Goodall-Sanf	1	21½	21½	21½	....
Goodrich (B F)	15	71¾	70¼	71¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R	35	61¾	60¼	61¾	+1⅛
Goth Hosiery	7	22½	22½	22½	....
Graham-Pg M	20	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Granby Con M	1	37½	37½	37½	....
Grand Union	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	....
Granite City Stl	3	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	1	30½	30½	30½	....
Grayson-Robin	6	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
Gt N Ir Ore pf	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Gt North Ry pf	17	49	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	11	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	4	60¼	59¾	60¼	+ ⅛
Greenf T & D	7	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Greyhound Cp	21	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	3	27	27	27	....
Gulf Mob&O	4	13½	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh	22	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohpf	4	46½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	21	62	60¾	60¾	—1⅛
Hack Wate	2	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Hall (WF) Prt	2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	18½	18½	18½	....
Harb-Walker	8	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Hart Sch & M	5	37½	37	37½	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Hayes Indust	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Hayes Mfg	1

BORN BRANDED

THE room is cold. Outside, the wind howls and beats upon the wooden walls of the barrack. And here, in this room without heat, in this camp without hope, a child is born.

The jubilation is overshadowed by fear.

For as surely as if a hot iron were stamped into its flesh, this child is born branded.

The brand is D P. That stands for Displaced Person.

In this case, it stands for a new-born child whose parents have survived the hideous scourge of Hitlerism. The years in Belsen, Buchenwald, Dachau, Oswiecim. The gas chambers and the mass graves. The cold. The hunger. The sickness.

They have come out of the long night of terror, in which six million of their people were murdered. With your help they have survived. They still live.

What happens to them now?

In the cold room of the D P camp, the father looks upon the face of his new-born child. And the father prays...

"Dear God, let me work that I may build a future for my son.

"Dear God, lead me to a land that is home, to a piece of earth under the skies of freedom, where my son may grow without hatred and live without fear.

"Dear God, hold us together."

* * *

Out of the camps of Europe, comes a prayer for deliverance...an appeal to the conscience of the American people.

In this American land with its tradition of liberty and justice for all—shall that prayer for help go unheard, unanswered?

Look deep into your heart. You'll find the answer there.

* * *

This is a year of greater need, because...

1. UNRRA's impending liquidation has placed greater burdens on the agencies of the United Jewish Appeal.
2. The Jewish population of the D P camps has trebled in one year ... from 85,000 at the beginning of 1946 to 250,000 in 1947.
3. Rehabilitation efforts must be expanded to help hundreds of thousands in Hungary, Rumania, Poland and other countries.
4. Medical care and rehabilitation programs must be provided for the 170,000 surviving Jewish children, 26,000 of whom are in D P camps.
5. Many thousands of Jews must leave Europe because they have no future there. Palestine must be built up and developed with U.J.A. funds, to provide for those who are coming into Palestine now and for those who will arrive in the future.
6. Many services, including migration, retraining, adjustment and special aid for child refugees must be provided for displaced Jews who find a haven in the United States.

Give Them Life . . . and Make it Worth Living

$170,000,000 Campaign

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

on behalf of the Joint Distribution Committee, United Palestine Appeal, United Service for New Americans

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., *General Chairman*

IN WASHINGTON

This nationwide campaign will receive its funds from

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

of Washington, D. C.

The Washington Post

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One month.. 1.35	One month.. .45	One month.. .90

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Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week...$ .35	One week...$ .15	One week...$ .20
One month.. 1.50	One month.. .65	One month.. .90

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One month.. 1.50	One month.... .65	One month.... .90

Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Saturday, February 22, 1947

The Big Snow

As far as we know not even the newspaper headline writers—who are not deemed to err very often on the side of understatement—ventured to speak of the snowstorm that descended on the city Thursday afternoon and night as a blizzard. Nevertheless, it managed to snarl up transportation about as thoroughly as any blizzard could have done. At least three streetcar lines went out of operation entirely, and on the others service of a sort was maintained only with the greatest difficulty and delay. Some suburban communities were for a time isolated from the rest of the world. Something between two and three thousand private automobiles were caught in snowdrifts and had to be abandoned, and thousands of Washingtonians struggled home under conditions which to a city-bred people seemed to combine the hardship and adventure of Polar exploration.

In Baltimore, according to reports, conditions were even worse, but in New York, where the storm seems to have been almost as severe as here, the main thoroughfares were kept open throughout; indeed, the Department of Sanitation is reported to have boasted that on these the snow was cleared away as fast as it fell. The Eastern railroads, too, managed to keep their switches open and their traffic moving, although, as the night advanced, most trains were running somewhat behind schedule. In view of these examples, it is pretty obvious that the storm caught Washington unprepared, and the explanation, we suppose, is that storms of such formidable proportions do not, in these latitudes, occur frequently enough to give us the experience that is needed to cope successfully with them.

Poser For UNRRA

A way of raising the wind and at the same time of conserving American dollars has come out of China which has caused some eyebrow-raising in Washington. This is Chiang Kai-shek's proposal to change the type of goods still receivable from UNRRA, and to sell 200 million dollars worth of them in China, instead of giving them away. Doubtless the 200 million dollars, when translated into sales, would yield twice the amount set by UNRRA, which, presumably, is cost price. The prime object is to bolster the currency, which, according to Chiang Kai-shek's recent edict, is to be pegged at 12,000 to 1.

There is no chicanery in the proposal, so far as we can see. First reports spoke of a project to dispose of the goods in the black market, but a black market exists only where there is no free market, and China still has a free market save in currency dealings. What China proposed is accepted practice elsewhere, notably in Greece, where the government has been supported out of the proceeds of UNRRA sales. In China a situation exists which warrants serious consideration, not the derisive reaction it has received.

To be sure, UNRRA was established solely to relieve the needy, not to bolster a receiving country's currency. But the people needing relief in China are legion, and a miraculous pitcher would be required to do a comprehensive relief job in China. Relief as at present administered must at best be a hit-or-miss job. It is of little use to the people as a whole. What they want is the demobilization of the bureaucracy in Nanking to which Chiang Kai-shek has at last set his hand, so as to give them some chance to work and trade, the capacity for which on the part of the Chinese is inexhaustible. A lesser requirement is some stability in the country's finances. In this matter the deal that is proposed might be of some assistance, and, therefore, it could be beneficial to the Chinese people as a whole.

But the proposal seems difficult of acceptance on more than one ground. China has 240 million dollars of UNRRA funds to its credit, and must take delivery before the middle of the year. However, all but about 70 million dollars is supposed to have been earmarked already. It is Nanking's desire to have these contracts revoked, so that the money could be spent in cereals and grain but mainly cotton in America. These goods would be imported by the government and sold to private buyers. In this transaction there would be a double advantage—acquirement of funds impossible to raise by taxation (because of national poverty and weak government) and release from the need for spending dollars on current imports for business purposes. Aside, however, from the question of the contracts, there is the objection that American cotton is in short supply, partly on account of huge purchases that private Chinese have hitherto been making as a hedge against their depreciating money. Surely the Chinese government has no need for immediate shipments of cotton.

A less economic objection is that UNRRA, if it agreed to the Chinese proposal, would immediately be charged by the anti-Nanking warriors owing allegiance to Yenan with discrimination. As to this, we see no reason for worry, for the government in Nanking still remains the recognized government. The Chinese suggestion, in short, is worthy of exploration, especially in view of the housecleaning effort that Chiang is seeking to inaugurate in Nanking.

Abdicating Leadership

President Green of the AFL and President Murray of the CIO are in accord for once—both profess to be satisfied with the legislative *status quo*. Called before the Senate Committee on Labor and Welfare, both witnesses spent their time in negative criticism of various proposals to curb abuses of union power, without offering any constructive suggestions. Mr. Murray did concede that there is no moral justification for jurisdictional disputes. And he suggested that the committee invite President Green and himself to work out a method of banning such disputes. But since jurisdictional disputes involve conflicts not only between AFL and CIO unions but also between unions within the same fold, and since neither Mr. Green nor Mr. Murray have been able to prevent interunion clashes among their own following, as indicated by the jurisdictional dispute that is holding up work on the new Georgetown Hospital, the suggested remedy can hardly be taken seriously.

We fail to understand the lack of statesmanship revealed by the standpat attitude of both these labor leaders. They surely have read the handwriting on the wall and must realize that with or without their cooperation Congress is going to pass laws to restrict in some measure by some means the activities of organized labor. The really difficult question confronting our legislators is how to protect the public against abuses of labor power without unduly hampering labor in the pursuit of its legitimate objectives. Messrs. Green and Murray cannot be ignorant of the existence of numerous abuses that call for correction. Not only jurisdictional strikes but secondary boycotts, irresponsible breaking of contracts solemnly entered into under collective bargaining agreements, work stoppages that paralyze industry, such as the coal and railway strikes, and a host of unfair union practices designed to give certain unions monopolistic powers at public expense cry aloud for legislative action.

Not the public alone but organized labor itself needs to be protected against such abuses of power. The longer legislative action is delayed the greater the danger of passage of punitive measures aimed at suppression of unions instead of reasonable restrictions. By their ostrichlike refusal to admit the existence of abuses, the heads of the AFL and CIO have forfeited an opportunity to make their influence felt in the framing of legislation that would strike at evils without calling for unwise prohibitions calculated to produce the industrial confusion and strife that both wish to avoid.

Friends as well as foes of organized labor realize that the Wagner Act and the Norris-LaGuardia Anti-injunction Act are in need of amendment, and that stronger mediation machinery is required to deal with certain types of industrial disputes. To take the position that the existing body of law is adequate in all respects is to deny the validity of an unassailable mass of evidence to the contrary—evidence supplied by a series of recent major industrial disputes and countless lesser disturbances that have resulted in losses to employers and employes and to the public at large.

No less inimical to the public welfare, though more difficult to assess, are the losses resulting from all sorts of antisocial union practices designed to outlaw the use of labor-saving devices, to compel employers to hire unneeded labor and to coerce rival unions. Abuses of this sort are not going to be corrected by the unions themselves. They can only be extirpated by their legislative outlawry and by punishment of those union members who indulge in such practices. Studied ignoring of the existence of such abuses and refusal of union leaders to cooperate in framing a legislative program to cope with them only strengthens the conviction that reform from within the ranks of organized labor cannot be relied upon as a substitute for remedial legislation.

Brotherhood

Freedom, like peace, is indivisible. Wherever it is restrained for some, there is danger that it may be diminished for all. It is this consideration that gives pragmatic, in addition to moral, meaning to the ideal of universal brotherhood—an ideal of freedom, justice and equality of opportunity for all. The National Conference of Christians and Jews, which has sponsored the current Nation-wide observance of Brotherhood Week, has as its aim the promotion of cooperation and understanding among Protestants, Catholics and Jews. It strives also, of course, as an indispensable corollary, for interracial tolerance and amity. The observance of Brotherhood Week cannot in itself, to be sure, move us very far toward the ideal. It can, however, serve as a helpful reminder that, as President Truman phrased it, to "live it, believe it, support it, must be the resolve that governs our relations with one another."

Certainly there is no concept more fundamental to Christian civilization than that of the universal brotherhood of man. It is from this that we derive our democratic view of the essential dignity of the individual as a member of the human family. In this context bigotry is a poison, sapping the vitality of those who manifest it no less than of those who are its victims, weakening the whole structure of the society it infects. The symptoms of bigotry—discrimination based on religion or on race—are easy enough to recognize; and resistance to them is a responsibility that falls upon all of us equally. The causes are more difficult to discern; they are ignorance and fear and, paradoxically, the disadvantagement that results from discrimination, so that bigotry feeds upon bigotry. Its ultimate cure, then, must lie in education and in the creation of economic conditions affording opportunity to all.

Survives A Strike

Coming so soon after a strike resulted in the liquidation of three newspapers in the Philadelphia area, the dismissal of charges of unfair labor practices against two St. Petersburg (Fla.) newspapers is a heartening event. The NLRB found, in effect, that the publishers had bargained in good faith with representatives of the International Typographical Union but had been unable to reach an agreement. In the circumstances the newspapers were at liberty to hire new employes if they wished to do so. The meaning seems to be that where there is a history of successful collective bargaining and continued willingness on the part of a publisher to negotiate with his unionized employes, but an adamant attitude on the part of the union, the publisher does have an alternative to closing out his papers.

"The test of good faith in bargaining that the act requires of an employer," the board held, "is not a rigid but a fluctuating one, and is dependent in part upon how a reasonable man might be expected to react to the bargaining attitude displayed by those across the table. It follows that, although the act imposes no affirmative duty to bargain upon labor organizations, a union's refusal to bargain in good faith may remove the possibility of negotiation and thus preclude the existence of a situation in which the employer's own good faith can be tested. If it cannot be tested, its absence can hardly be found."

The employer had made some "inept and misguided" statements, after the printers had long been on strike, to the effect that he had no employes and, that hence there was no representative of such employes with whom to bargain. But the board did not consider this reply to a question controlling. Actually he negotiated with the union representatives whenever requested to do so, and offered the striking employes the first opportunity to come back to work under the new conditions he prescribed after negotiations with the union had broken down. "To penalize this employer for proffering the jobs once again to economic strikers on the same terms to be offered replacements," the board concluded, "would penalize open dealing and invite silent displacement of striking employes, a result which seems to us more likely to be productive rather than preventive of industrial strife and thus not to effectuate the purposes of the act."

We think that an overwhelming majority of the people who take time to examine this decision will join us in applauding its good common sense.

Byron Price's Job

In Byron Price the United Nations has acquired a man with a high reputation as an executive and conciliator. He will have need of these abilities in his post as Assistant Secretary General in charge of administrative and fiscal affairs. Mr. Price becomes one of eight assistant secretaries, each of a different nationality. In handling financial matters and personnel of the secretariat he undoubtedly will be required to call upon the same knack of dealing with people of diverse opinions that made his tenure as wartime director of censorship an outstanding success. Mr. Price will also be aided in his task by his prewar experience in reconciling difficult problems as executive news editor of the Associated Press and his more recent work as vice president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

At the same time that it is possible to commend Mr. Price's appointment, it is regrettable that his province in the United Nations will be a narrow one. For the U. N. has a multiplicity of departmental heads without the necessary top-level men to coordinate them. Secretary General Trygve Lie, we are sure, would be the first to admit this. The need is for a deputy secretary general to relieve Mr. Lie of part of his administrative burden and thus enable him to concentrate more on matters of over-all policy.

This organizational defect was incurred in an effort to get away from a parallel with the League of Nations. It resulted more from emotional reaction than from reason. Sooner or later this deficiency must be corrected if the Secretary General is to function efficiently as a moderator of world affairs. But the matter is one which must be considered by members of the United Nations as a whole. Meanwhile Secretary Lie has in Mr. Price—and we hope he made the selection personally—a man on whom he can lean heavily to relieve him of administrative detail until such time as he is granted a genuine deputy.

TO A TROUT FISHERMAN

Drink cold bright water there for me—
Deep crystal from a spring-fed pool—
And smell for me the pine woods' tang,
And feel for me the lovely cool
Long fingers of the wind that grieves
All day among the hemlock boughs.
Hark for me to the lonesome sound
Of that dark wind when you arouse
From midnight slumber. Keep for me
A memory of the look of deer
That move with long leaps through the wood.
Listen for me that you may hear
Wild feet among the fallen leaves,
The drowsy tunes of whip-poor-wills,
And the far sounds of icy streams
That plunge from blue lakes in the hills.

LEONA AMES HILL

"You're Going To Hold Down The Budget—That's Nice"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Brewster's Criticism

From his statements on the WINX program of February 17, Senator Brewster seems to base his opposition to Mr. Lilienthal on two points. The first is that the man appointed should not be a controversial figure. This argument is too specious to be worth further consideration; men of high stature in public life are, almost of necessity, controversial figures. The Senator's other criticism was that Mr. Lilienthal's administration of TVA was "dishonest," because certain accounting practices used by TVA in establishing power rates were not what the Senator thought they should have been, and were in his opinion "dishonest."

As for this criticism, the Senator gave good evidence on the same program that he may not be trustworthy as an authority on honesty or dishonesty. Among other statements he made was one to the effect that Dr. H. C. Urey, the eminent physicist, had told him that he (Dr. Urey) was in fundamental disagreement with the Acheson-Lilienthal plan for control of atomic energy. However, in *The Post* of February 18 Dr. Urey is reported as denying that he told the Senator anything of the kind. Far from disagreeing with the Acheson-Lilienthal plan, Dr. Urey states that he has always supported its fundamentals, and still does. Evidently the Senator was quite careless in his memory, or deliberately misquoted Dr. Urey's statements.

Senator Brewster should realize, along with many of his colleagues, that this is too critical an issue for either carelessness or dishonesty. Neither is it a time for personal prejudices, or for blind party politics. PAUL S. SYMONDS.
Washington.

"Close To Starvation"

As a social worker familiar with the very serious situation now facing the needy in the Nation's Capital, I wish to commend your excellent editorial of February 11, "Close to Starvation."

I wonder if your readers realize just how close? Less than two weeks off. Unless the supplemental appropriation requested by the Board of Public Welfare is approved by Congress, 20 per cent will be deducted from the allowances of about 4700 helpless persons who are already not too far from starvation. If such conditions are allowed to exist, it will prove expensive to the District in ill health, family breakdown and crime.

The people described in your editorial read the daily papers, too, and one cannot but wonder what the mother of three children who is allowed $29.40 monthly for food for her family thought when she read on the front page of *The Post* a few weeks ago the headlines: $60 weekly seen as minimum for supporting a couple here."
Washington. L.L.

Award to Saud

As a veteran of 20 months' service in the Near and Middle East I read with amazement the award of the Legion of Merit by President Truman to King Ibn Saud and his son for the "aid" given by them to the United Nations during the recent war. That Saudi Arabia gave any aid at all to our fight comes as news.

Perhaps Ibn Saud and son are merely being awarded for their astuteness in not taking advantage of the Allies when the battle was against them as did their Arab neighbors in Iraq and Egypt who guessed wrong on the prospects of a German victory. Or maybe the award was given because it has been proved that Arab oil is thicker than American blood.
ROY H. MILLENSON
Washington.

Insurance Of Defense

How can certain men, supposedly of great intelligence and elected by the people to represent their interests, take the point of view that now is the time to cut military appropriations, to override the advice given by such men as Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and Secretary of State Marshall, when they advise money is needed now for matters of research, and a training program second to none?

There is a major threat facing us in Russia today, one that can well change the very foundation and structure of our way of living. We need insurance against that happening, and as with the individual's insurance policy we don't rush down to cancel it when we know death is at hand; rather, we make the last payment for the security of our families. Why then cancel our policy on national defense?

As an American who has fought with thousands of buddies, I ask these men to straighten out their bemuddled thinking, stop trying to save us a dollar at the expense of our liberty. If necessary, I would rather pay a few additional dollars out in taxes rather than force this country into the position of a second-rate power, at the mercy of a police state.

Give us the benefit of modern research, keep our fighting equipment up to date, so our children will have their chance to grow up in safety. The cost will be far less than a few days of all-out war, and people of all countries will respect us for it. Even Russia will be able to understand the language of our diplomats if we have the strength to give the words backing. MARYLAND VETERAN.
Silver Spring, Md.

Daylight Saving

Mrs. Wright, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, in her argument against daylight saving said, "Instead of being turned out on the streets in the middle of the afternoon, Government workers ought to stay in their buildings and work where its cool . . . I'm getting tired of a communistic government."

Is it a communistic government that wants comfort for its citizens? If she is so concerned about Government workers it might interest her to know that we are in hot, sticky offices eight hours a day. A little of that sunshine and fresh air might do us all a great deal of good. Instead we have to wait until Saturdays and Sundays when a good many times it is cloudy and rainy. If she thinks our offices are cool, perhaps she would like to try working in them one summer.

Government workers about whom she seems to be so concerned have no opportunity to voice their opinion on this vital question I for one was unable to work in my garden except on weekends last summer—and about the best way to relax that I know of is to get outside a few hours after dinner and putter around a garden, a thing that was impossible last year because darkness descended upon us by 7 or 7:30.

This question is one that is deserving of consideration from all angles . . . The working people themselves don't have a chance to speak for themselves. I wish *The Post* could do something to put daylight saving over. I look to you to help us Government workers who would like a little daylight time after a long, hot, sticky and very trying day. B. C. D.
Washington.

Teachers' Work

Where did Mae Taylor (letter published February 15) get the idea that only teachers work less than 12 months a year and fewer than eight hours a day?

Does she think Supreme Court justices deserve less pay, because they are actually in session less than eight months? Perhaps teachers likewise need a few months to recuperate and think over their work during the summer.

Does she think doctors deserve smaller fees because they put in less than eight hours a day at their offices?

Should building tradesmen receive niggardly wages because they are sometimes unable to secure even nine months work during the year? Perhaps Miss Taylor thinks farm laborers and other seasonal workers should get only board, lodging and clothing.

Moreover, anyone who can persuade the children to go to school 12 months will surely be the eighth wonder of the world.

We have already reduced the work week to 40 hours and hope to get it down to 35. Then, what is the sense in piling more work on the teachers, while others are doing less?

No, progress will be made by improving other peoples' working conditions, not by making the lot of the teachers less enviable than it is at present.
DON B. GOODLOE.
Bowie, Md.

Nurses' Training

During the past week I have been most interested in reading various articles which you have published on the acute shortage of nurses in the District of Columbia.

I am a Canadian citizen and shortly before the outbreak of World War II I went to England to finish my education. . . . I am now a graduate nurse of Guy's Hospital, the most famous hospital in England and one of the greatest in the world.

About a year ago I decided that I should like to return to this side of the world . . . I was not prepared to meet the requirements of the graduate nurses examining board which would have enabled me to practice my profession here. . . .

After four years vigorous training at Guy's, entailing much hard work and study as well as six major examinations, I would have been required to take all these examinations over again to satisfy the graduate nurses examining board here. I was also required to fill in three sheets of forms with details of my training and one form demanded references and details of subjects I had studied at my last high school. You mention in an article that some hospital authorities here put the present acute shortage of nurses down to "the requirements and qualifications for nurses' training."

Many of my colleagues in England were keenly interested in the prospects of nursing in the United States, but when like myself they discovered the red tape and examinations entailed, they abandoned the idea as I have done. Surely it would be better to accept a proportion of trained nurses from other countries than to staff your hospitals with auxiliaries. Only those who really understand the smooth running of an efficient nursing service perhaps can realize the enormous value of a trained nurse over those in training or those who are only auxiliaries, valuable as they are. Besides, the interchange of graduate nurses who have had a different method of training, far from deterring from her efficiency, gives them wider experience and knowledge and is edifying for the profession as a whole and for the better understanding and mutual admiration for their profession all over the world. BRITISH NURSE.
Washington.

Places For The Displaced

By Malvina Lindsay

Imported Domestics

COULD long-suffering and grateful Latvians, Lithuanians or Poles from displaced persons camps in Germany be to the American kitchen what Irish and Swedish immigrants, and local farm girls in search of city life, have been in the past?

Some American women have begun to wonder about this as peace has not brought back their former maids—at least not on prewar terms. In fact, some of those who have been shouting the loudest against the President's proposal to let in more refugees have had a second thought about the matter. For these feared "foreigners" might be willing to take over some of the dirty work in American kitchens.

While the plight of the 800,000 homeless refugees in Germany may not stir nations to humanitarian action, yet the value of these people as workers is opening some immigration doors. Belgium is resettling 20,000 for mine work. Britain may import some for a similar purpose. South American countries, in search of good "human resources," are looking over the displaced. There is talk of sending some to pioneer in Alaska.

However, all this will take care of but a small number of these unwanted people, about four-fifths of whom are non-Jews, and cannot even dream of a Palestine sanctuary.

EVEN SHOULD this country permit, say, 100,000, to come in under unfilled immigration quotas of the war years, the domestic labor available from these would by no means provide a surfeit of perfect maids or housemen. It would not return to the American kitchen the good old days of $3 and $4 a week Norahs and Hildas, or $8 and $10 a week Mandys and Mames.

Nor need domestic workers concerned about their labor standards fear this. For domestic service is still a sellers' market—particularly where live-in help is concerned—and is likely to remain so. As yet, only a small proportion of the half million women who left household employment for war factories have returned to their old jobs, although some employment services say many are willing to do so—at the wages they ask.

After the influx in the last century of strong, willing-to-work girls from Europe began to subside, after American farm girls began to go into city factories instead of city kitchens, the domestic helper who lives in, started going the way of the buffalo. In 1900, 1 family in 11 had such help, in 1944, 1 in 20. The ratio may be a little less now that war factories have closed. But if the long-range trend continues, there will be only one full-time household employe for every 40 families a generation hence, the National Bureau of Economic Research predicts.

YET NO MATTER how many time-saving household gadgets are developed, how many community kitchens started, the need for help in the home will continue. It is particularly felt now as so many women have small children. But unless unemployment becomes acute, or unless household work is put on a more businesslike and democratic basis, American women will continue to shy away from it.

This is in keeping with the world trend away from a feudalistic society. Kitchen feudalism in this country has not been in tune with the Nation's ideals, and in many ways has been unsatisfactory both to household employer and employe. Women generally have begun to recognize that a revolution is under way in this field, and in numerous communities, movements have been started to set up businesslike and even professional standards and training schools for such employment. A few extra workers in the field is not likely to affect this trend.

Should this possibility of imported domestics from Europe's displaced persons camps materialize, it might mean that for a time the shortage of live-in help would be a little lessened. More important, it would mean that some miserable, hunted, homeless people would have a chance at last to live in safety, decency and self-respect.

"Jay Walking"

Your realistic editorial of February 14, "Jay Walking" is little less than inspired. It deals impartially and effectively with a problem recurring in every generation, namely, how to keep people from getting hurt when they disregard the superior might of those who have acquired priority in the use of the roadway.

If space were available, numerous striking precedents could be cited for the position you have taken, precedents familiar to all students of the history of communal records and urban society in medieval and early modern times. Not infrequently, the guildmasters and town councils recorded the warnings of the knights and other horsemen that those using the streets on foot must keep out of their way or suffer the consequences of failure to do so . . .

The notion that human, civil, or political rights were in anyway involved in the simple issue of "right of way" would have seemed absurd to the hard-headed folks of those days as it does today to those who realize that the use of the street belongs to those who pay for the privilege of traveling rapidly over it. The problem is essentially the same as it was in preautomotive days. For their own good, those who proceed on foot must be made to realize the futility of challenging legitimately acquired "right of way."
C. F. McGUIRE.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

A Most Tentative Budget

THOSE WHO happened to read an article of mine which was published a week ago may recall that I criticized Senator Taft because in his Lincoln Day speech he neglected to mention the effect on economic stability of uninvested and unspent savings. I now have a letter from Mr. Taft which shows that the omission of this crucial factor was unintentional—the result of a typographical error in the text of his speech as it came from his office to the newspapers.

Lippmann

"I have read with interest your article this morning in *The Washington Post*. The word 'wages' in my Charleston speech was a misprint which I did not catch until I reached Charleston. As delivered in Charleston, the third balance was between 'savings and consumption.' While I think there has been some over-emphasis on the excess of savings, I have always felt that the 1929 depression was caused in part by the fact that savings became so excessive that money was directed into investment and speculation instead of being spent for consumers' goods."

I may add that in the text of the speech as printed after delivery in the *Congressional Record*, the error has been corrected. Therefore, it cannot be said that Mr. Taft is unaware that there is a problem of savings. That may make a lot of difference as the search for the solution of that extraordinarily difficult problem proceeds.

THOUGH THE question of the budget, now before Congress is not unrelated to it, there are other considerations which have to be taken into account more immediately.

The controversy which has risen over the President's budget arises from the fact that under the law—the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1946, the four money committees of the two houses are required jointly to report "a legislative budget" of "the estimated over-all Federal receipts and expenditures" for the fiscal year beginning July, 1947. This report was due February 15. The report, when adopted by the two houses, is supposed to fix "the maximum amount to be appropriated for expenditures."

The Administration wishes to fix that amount at the President's figure, namely 37½ billions. The Republican majority with some Democratic support wishes to fix it at 31½ billions. Senator Taft and a number of others are proposing to fix it somewhere between 32 and 33 billions.

CONGRESS IS in a difficult position because the law requiring this decision is now, and the machinery for operating it efficiently has not yet been set up. Another year the situation will be different. But this year Congress has no evidence before it by which it can decide intelligently what the total appropriations ought to be. Yet the law compels it to decide. So it must either take the President's figure, approving it without knowing why, or fix its own figure, not knowing why. If the legislators accept the President's figure, the Republican majority will have reneged, without knowing whether they had to, on their campaign promises to reduce expenditures. If they cut the President's figure blindly, and that is the only way they can now cut it, they may cause serious injury to the national interest.

THE DILEMMA, though embarrassing, is not so serious as it looks. For while the law requires a decision, and then an honest effort to abide by it, it is not, as Senator Bridges pointed out "an irrevocable action" and "disclosed need could modify it in either direction". Senator Millikin confirmed this view saying that under the Reorganization Act "we have no alternative but to reach a result based on, let us call it, rough judgment." This is also the position of Senator Taft, who made it quite clear, for example, that while he wishes now to act as if the item for foreign relief can be cut in half, he knows that he is acting on "the pious hope that the crops in Europe will be sufficiently good" next summer and "though next winter", and that if they are not, the money he is proposing to cut now may "have to be restored when all the evidence is in."

What this all adds up to is that in fixing a ceiling on appropriations now, Congress is placing the burden of proof on the Administration in the hearings which will be held by the appropriation committees. But the ablest and most influential leaders are not saying that they will not listen to proof that more money needs to be appropriated.

MY OWN GUESS is that while in the end Congress will insist on many reductions in services that reflect the expansion of government under the New Deal, the total national expeditures in the year beginning July may be as great, and perhaps even greater, than the President's budget. We may spend more money than the President asked for but the allocation of the money may be different.

For the next 18 months—the period Congress is now considering—will be highly critical. There is at least an even chance that the coming conference at Moscow may show that in the existing balance of forces in the world, no general settlement can be reached. If that happens, we shall have to spend a lot more money than even the President is asking for.

BUT EVEN if things go better at Moscow than we can anticipate reasonably now, it is still as certain as anything can be in advance, that the position in Britain and the British Empire, and in western Europe and the empires of western Europe, will become highly critical in the fairly near future.

The liquidation of the British Empire, its galloping political and financial insolvency, the developments in the British Isles, in India, in Palestine, in Egypt, and in parts of Africa, are approaching a condition where they threaten to become uncontrollable. If they do, an emergency of grand proportions will exist which will make heavy demands upon us, and all our present estimates will have to be revised radically. Nothing, therefore, can now be certain except that all our estimates are in the highest degree tentative.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Stop being so dramatic, George! You'll grow to love that old feather bed!"

Progress In Congress

By Mark Sullivan

Budget Agreements Significant

IN ACCOUNTS of the new Congress, seven weeks after it came into existence, appear occasionally the words "muddle" and "confusion," especially in connection with the budget. Citizens who might be anxious about this condition if it existed, may get assurance from considering the essential facts, which point to a contrary conclusion. The new Congress has made a remarkable record of speed and competence.

Sullivan

This is not merely a new Congress. Nor is it merely a Congress in which one party took over from the other, nor merely a Congress controlled by one party while the Presidency and the Executive machinery are in the hands of the other. In addition to these conditions, which make difficulty at all times, the new Congress faced a novel and extraordinary difficulty.

There had been enacted, last year, a law, the La Follette-Monroney bill, which completely reorganized the machinery of Congress, and which took effect with the opening of the present Congress. This law, among other things, revolutionized the committees of Congress as they had been for a century. Many of the old committees were abolished, others combined, duties of many committees transferred to others, the total reduced to a manageable number.

And this drastic reorganization of committees is not the whole of the story; essentially it is only the beginning. Upon the committees, as newly set up, are placed greatly enlarged functions and responsibilities. The LaFollette-Monroney bill contemplated an assumption by Congress of enlarged control over the machinery of Government as a whole, a reassertion by Congress of control over departments and agencies of Government which, over a period of years had weakened or lapsed. This enlarged control by Congress was to be exercised mainly by the committee as newly set up.

THAT THIS revolution in the congressional machinery made organization of the new Congress especially onerous goes without saying. That it has been accomplished; that the new committees are organized and functioning, that their staffs have been appointed and are at work, is prime testimony of the speed and competence of the new Congress. Add that another and traditional difficulty has been surprisingly minimized. Between the new Congress controlled by one party, and a President belonging to the other is a degree of cooperation not achieved in previous times when the condition existed.

The prompt working of the new congressional committee system is illustrated by what has been done about the budget. In the new system, and very important in it, there is set up a joint committee of the Senate and House, the "Joint Congressional Committee." This committee is directed by the new law to make and recommend an estimate of Government expenditures for the year ahead, and to announce it by February 15. The new committee did this, on the day specified.

The Joint Committee took as a starting point an estimate made by the President, that expenditures should be 37½ billion dollars. This the committee reduced by six billion dollars, and so recommended to Congress. This six-billion-dollar recommendation has been accepted by House Republicans; Senate Republicans have proposed a smaller figure, 4½ billions. Controversy between 6 and 4½, within the parties and within Congress, provides most of the current news about the budget.

WHAT IS really important is not the controversy between 4½ and 6, but the acceptance by both groups of contenders that there shall be a ceiling to expenditures, the ceiling to be less than the President's recommendation of 37½ billions. That there shall be a ceiling on expenditures, and that the ceiling shall be fixed by Congress, is all that Congress is so far called on to do. The difference of opinion about the ceiling figure, a 1½-billion difference in judgment about a total which in any event is over 30 billions, far from occasion for concern, is an extraordinary degree of agreement.

So far as concern is justified at all, it is whether Congress actually restrains itself to the ceiling it sets. This is for the future, when Congress makes the appropriations which compose the total of Government expenditures. As a matter of fact, apprehension is hardly justified. There is hardly the faintest doubt that after Congress has made the various separate appropriations the total will conform to what Senator Taft has said: "The Republicans propose to reduce . . . this year and more next year." That purpose is held by Democrats as firmly as by Republicans.

Twilight Of Empire

By Barnet Nover

Labor Government And India

THERE WAS more than a touch of real magnificence, but also a deep strain of melancholy, in the statement on India which Prime Minister Attlee made in the House of Commons on February 20.

NOVER

Great Britain, said Mr. Attlee, intends to clear out of India, come what may, "by a date not later than June, 1948."

This is a pledge from which there can be no retreat. There is an air of finality about it. In 16 months or less an association of rulers and ruled that goes back to the seventeenth century and around which much of the world's history has revolved, will come to an end.

WARREN HASTINGS, General Clive, Queen Victoria, Benjamin Disraeli, Lord Curzon must be turning in their graves.

Britain's action in voluntarily relinquishing her authority over India is one to stir the imagination. There is almost no precedent for it.

The only parallel for what is about to happen in India is to be found in the case of the Philippines. There, on July 4, 1946, the United States carried out promptly and to the letter a pledge given earlier to give the islands their independence.

This parallel is not altogether an exact one. We took over the Philippines with considerable misgivings, after our victorious war with Spain. It never became essential to our economic welfare as, over a period of many decades, India was to Great Britain.

The area of the Philippines is approximately 114,400 square miles. India's area is 13 times as great. The Filipinos number 17 million. The peoples of India constitute one fifth of the entire population of the world.

Furthermore—this is a particularly vital difference—when the time came for the carrying out the independence pledge the Filipinos already had years of experience in self-government. India's experience with self-government is limited.

JUDGING by what has happened during the last year, it is very much of an open question whether any government can be set up in India at this time that will be able to maintain effective control over all parts of that sub-continent.

Indeed, it is precisely because, despite Britain's recent efforts, the Hindus and Moslems have shown no real willingness to forget their differences and join forces in working out the constitution of an independent India, that the Labor government has now found it necessary to fix a time limit for Britain's withdrawal.

In this way, Prime Minister Attlee and his colleagues hope to impress the Congress party and the Moslem League, the two most considerable political forces in India, that they can no longer look to the British to fight their battles for them. The responsibility of governing India will soon be wholly their's.

WHETHER the Attlee statement will have the effect of bringing the Hindus and Moslems together is very much open to doubt, however.

It is significant that the *National Herald*, which reflects the view of the Congress party and particularly of Pandit Nehru, is sharply critical of one aspect of Attlee's statement.

Attlee had said that the British are anxious to "hand over their responsibilities to a government which, resting on the sure foundation of the support of the people, is capable of maintaining peace and administering India with justice and efficiency."

He added, however, that if no such government was in existence by June, 1948, Great Britain might consider handing over its authority, in some areas, to the existing provincial governments "or in such other ways as may seem most reasonable and in the best interests of the Indian people."

To the *National Herald* that seems like placing a premium on Moslem intransigeance since the failure to set up an all-India government might lead to the transfer of authority in Moslem areas to Moslem provinicial governments.

GREAT BRITAIN deserves high praise for revealing, as Mr. Attlee's statement so clearly did, her determination to carry out her pledge of independence for India.

We must recognize, however, that the London government is being prompted not merely by the desire to live up to her word (it is manifesting no similar punctiliousness in the case of Palestine) but also and to a very much greater degree by the fact that Great Britain can no longer carry the full burdens of empire. She is impoverished, over-extended and weak. In India she is making a virtue of necessity.

The spectacle, for Americans, is a grim one. The decline of the British empire, the political vacuums that may be created in India and elsewhere, create grave problems of powers that are certain to plague our statesmen for years to come.

Slater to Speak At Layman Service

Larry Slater, special representative of Lions Club International in this area, will speak at the Layman's Day service in the memorial Methodist Church, 4312 Farragut st., Hyattsville, Md., tomorrow at 11 a. m., Dr. Harry Evaul, pastor, announced yesterday.

The day is one Sunday set aside each year in February when the morning worship period is conducted by the laymen of the church, Dr. Evaul explained.

Dr. Barrois to Preach

At the French service at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 4 p.m., Dr. Georges A. Barrois of Princeton Theological Seminary will preach on "La Tentation," taking his text from Matthew 4: 1-11. This will be the first in a series of Lenten sermons on the general theme of "Realites Deplaisantes pour le Temps de Careme."

Race Relations Church Subject

"The Social Survey and Race Relations" will be discussed by Dr. Ernest Griffith, president of the Council of Social Agencies and Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, member of the Race Relations Committee of the Social Survey, will speak on "The Challenge to the Church" at 8 p. m. Monday at Epiphany Church, 1317 G st. nw.

The Church League for Industrial Democracy, a group of Episcopal clergymen and laymen, is sponsoring the meeting to rally the support of church people for the recommendations of the Race Relations Report.

Polish Club Mass

The Polish Club of Washington will sponsor a mass tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the Sacred Heart Chapel, 1719 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Melchior Says Films Are 'Insinuating' Good Music Into Mass Mind

SUFFERING FROM AN ACUTE persecution complex, we were sure yesterday morning that we had had a pretty tough time of it Thursday night.

Sitting in an elegantly refrigerated and stubbornly stalled 14th st. car, a mile from home, for two hours and a half and finally walking the distance in the angry face of a wee-small-hour wind, however, turned out to be as nothing compared with what Lauritz Melchior had been through the same night.

Lauritz Melchoir

Mr. Melchior had been singing his 7000-word role in "Siegfried" at the Metropolitan in New York on Thursday night from 7:45 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Then he had left the Opera House and gone home for a bite to eat—an inclination he never indulges before a performance. Then he had packed for his trip to Washington, to appear in concert at Constitution Hall Monday night. Then at 4 a. m., he had gone to bed. Then, at 7 a. m., he had arisen to catch his train for the Capital and a Friday press luncheon at 1 p. m. Then the train, evidently having heard something about our streetcars, decided to pull into Union Station the greater part of an hour late.

That, it seems to me, is rather rubbing it in!

But Mr. and the charming and utterly unperturbed Mrs. Melchoir DID make the luncheon in spirits as high as the degree of their starvation. Great artists, it seems, in some cases find it possible also to be great and gracious personalities who exude a contagious and irresistible camaraderie. At any rate that's the way it is with the Melchiors.

Melchior's wide catholicity of interests and tastes no doubt has a great deal to do with it.

Has Many Interests

Yesterday, for example, he was equally enthusiastic about his opera, concert and motion picture commitments; admitted that the fall of snow had stirred the itch to get out his guns and track down big game, and lamented that America, even though still in its comparative youth, has not as yet gone about the matter of setting up a national protectorate of music and the arts

That last subject came up in connection with a discussion of America's backwardness in becoming perhaps the world's greatest source of creative artistic talents.

"In virtually all the European countries," the Wagnerian tenor was saying, "there is a governmental Department of Arts and Sciences with represenation in the cabinet. It fosters creative abilities and the establishment and growth of national literature, music and art. Over here one finds his encouragement and training where he can. That is a condition which should be remedied."

It also is his thought that good music in the movies is a part of the remedial process.

"Because international musical artists, perforce, must have been educated abroad and the music they express still bears the stigma of incomprehensibility in the lay mind, the mass public shies away from it as something peculiarly high-brow and formidable. They do not associate it with the man.

"Yet when some of this very music is slipped into a motion picture they are enjoying, they accept it as something they distinctly like. With the screen's vast audience, that is a valuable part of the educational process."

Speed Up, America!

That is a major part of the reason, too, that, in addition to his work at the Metropolitan and in pictures, Melchior every spring goes on a two- or three-week concert tour, which he organizes and manages himself—with Mrs. Melchior's invaluable assistance—with his own supporting 40-piece orchestra.

"It is necessary to speed up America's education in the finer things of music. I carry an orchestra because that is the way it should be done. A dramatic voice in the world's big music, accompanied only by a piano in a vast auditorium, does neither the artist nor his audience justice."

It is characteristic of the man that he is looking forward to his next picture—with Jane Powell and Walter Pidgeon this time—as eagerly as to what he denominates his "long-hair" engagements—and his hunting.

"I bought a new rifle just before leaving New York and I'm anxious to try it out."

A gentleman of parts, this Mr. Melchior.

One hundred dollars in cash, a lady's or gentleman's watch and a set of silverware are among the doodads up for winning with 200 words. RKO-Keith's Theater, Joseph Fisher Jewelers and Art Brown, or Station WOL, have ganged up to put on a "Best Years of Our Lives" competition. With the title of the Samuel Goldwyn film as inspiration, write 200 words on the best years of your own life and mail it to Art Brown, "Musical Clock" program, Radio Station WOL, Washington 6, D. C. The contest starts Monday, February 24. Decision of the judges will be final and all entries become the property of RKO-Keith's Theater. None will be returned. All winners will be guests of the contest sponsors at the opening of the picture Wednesday night, March 12.

Dots and Dashes

E. Scott postcards, "Won't you please see what you can do to get our theaters to bring back Grace Moore's pictures? All of them were splendid, especially 'One Night of Love' and 'Love Me Forever' . . . All right, theaters, there it is—and how about it? . . . That tempestuous French version of Prosper Merimee's "Carmen" has caught on so decisively that it is being held a third week at the Hippodrome, beginning today . . . Neil Hamilton, Erin O'Brien-Moore, James Rennie and the remainder of the cast of "State of the Union" observed a birthday at the National last night . . . The performance marked the first anniversary of the beginning of their tremendously successful tour in New Haven exactly a year ago . . . A party is being planned for all the cast and crew members in celebration of 12 months of happy association . . . "Candlelight in Algiers," one of the better James Mason pictures, will have its first uptown showing at the Apex Theater next Tuesday only . . . Those wishing to get a closeup of possibly their favorite radio announcers should see "Behind the Mike," currently on the screen at the Trans-Lux . . . Don Wilson, Harry Von Zell, Ken Carpenter, Carlton Kadell, Wendell Niles, Ken Niles, Ben Alexander, Gayne Whitman, Ford Bond, Ed Herlihy, Lyle Van and Ben Grauer are among the familiar voices, but perhaps unfamiliar figures, in it.

Mush-and-Pemmican Note

All right, boy, bring around the dog-sledge!

The Gallup Poll

Public Favors Limitation Of U. S. Senators' Terms

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 21.—A majority of American voters think it would be a good idea to place a limitation upon the number of terms a United States Senator can serve.

When asked what the limit should be, voters say, on the average, two terms.

This result coincides with a proposal of Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.). Senator Johnson has announced he will not run for a third term.

It is significant, perhaps, that people with college training interviewed on the issue vote in majority against any limitation—a result in contrast to people whose education did not go beyond high school. Republicans approve the limitation by a larger proportion than Democrats in the poll.

The question asked in the survey:

"A United States Senator now serves six years in one term of office. Do you think there should be a limit on the number of terms which a Senator could serve?"

The results across the Nation:

Yes	54%
No	39
No opinion	7

The people voting yes to the first question were then asked:

"What do you think the limit should be?"

The median average of all replies comes out at two terms.

Sentiment on the first question is shown below by ages of people in the poll, by education, by political preference.

	Yes	No	No opinion
Education			
Politics			
Democratic	50%	42%	8%
Republican	58	38	4
Ages			
21-29	49%	45%	6%
30-49	52	41	7
50 and over	61	33	6
Education			
College	40%	58%	2%
High School	55	41	4
Grammar school or less	58	33	9

BARNABY
Every foot in a shoe? Yeah. It don't sound bad, pal— But leave us face it. It don't sound good either . . .
Jack-marky-tad-ferro
Nonsense . . . Let your imagination soar. Think of the slogan, McSnoyd, in terms of four sheets plastered on millions of bill boards from coast to coast. Then—
Stop gassin' O'Malley . . .
Us Leprechauns wasn't born yesterday. We ain't against using atomic energy to make shoes if there's dough in it . . . If there aint, someone else can monkey with the atom. We done all right in the old days.
Cushlamochree!
2-22

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY
AND MAKE THEM DOUBLE PORTIONS. I'M STARVING. I COULD EAT THE HANDLE OFF A SUITCASE!
HELLO, ELBY. TAKE A LOOK AT MY NEW BRIDGE WORK — BIG BARGAIN.
WAITER, YOU MAY CANCEL THAT ORDER. I'VE LOST MY APPETITE.
2-22
ELMO
THIS CAD WHO HAS BECOME ENGAGED TO MY BELOVED PRINCESS IS NAMED ELMO! EVER HEAR OF HIM?
NO, BUT HE'S GOT THE SAME NAME AS ME
SO! YOU ARE ELMO, THE CAD! YOU WILL STRIKE ME ACROSS THE FACE WITH YOUR GLOVE AND I WILL THEN CHALLENGE YOU TO A DUEL!
GOT A GLOVE, MISTER?
TRY THIS ONE FOR SIZE
IT'S O.K.

Lutheran Church Holds Roll Call Tomorrow

State Roll Call Sunday, an annual feature at Christ Lutheran Church, 16th and Gallatin sts. nw., will be held tomorrow at all services. Members and guests will register the State of their birth and their "home" State. Considerable rivalry sometimes develops between the various States. Usually the State of Wisconsin and the District of Columbia are the contenders for top ranking.

Dr. Hastings Speaker

Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, tomorrow at 10:50 a. m., will begin a Lenten sermon series on "The Most Important Sayings of Jesus." His topic tomorrow will be "Would You Be Made Whole?"

Episcopalian Women To Hear Mrs. Sherman

Mrs. Arthur Sherman, executive secretary of the National Episcopal Council, will address the Washington Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary March 4 at 7:30 p. m. at the Episcopal Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, 16th and Newton sts. nw.

Dinner reservations must be made through Mrs. Charles Shaffer, 3443 Oakwood ter. (Columbia 0301) before February 27. The dinner will be at 6:15 p. m.

FBI Aide to Speak

Special Agent E. C. Kemper of the FBI will address a joint meeting of the Beth Sholom Hebrew Religious School and the congregation Monday at 8:30 p. m. His topic will be "Juvenile Delinquency." A social hour will follow.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Feb. 21.

SEARCH — Harold Clurman, founder of the Group Theatre, is directing "The Whole World Over," the Konstantin Simonev play. Several times during his career Clurman cast his roles by walking the streets until he found the type he sought. Lionel Stander and George Matthews were discovered by him in this way . . .

James Mason

On Monday, therefore, Clurman walked along 44th st., looking for a 13-year-old boy-actor. He stopped at the Hotel Astor drugstore where, at the soda fountain, he found The Boy. "How'd you like to act in a play?" the director asked the boy whose face he had never seen . . . "I can't, because I got four more pictures to do," replied Claude Jarman, Jr., who plays a leading role in MGM's "The Yearling."

POSTAGE—The Bermuda Swimming Week Committee wrote to President Truman for a statement to be used in exploiting the week's events. The statement was promised, but didn't arrive on the expected date. The committee wrote to the President again, and asked what had become of the letter. They learned that the President had sent it in a stamped envelope but that the U. S. Postoffice had returned it to the President for insufficient postage.

Church to Show Film

A sound film, "The God of Creation," will be shown tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Memorial Evangelical United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R sts.

Greenberg, Newhouser, Marion Sign

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

ORLANDO, FLA., Feb. 21.—When Eddie Lyons made his maiden trip to the Nats' spring training camp, Manager Bucky Harris tabbed him as a fresh busher and packed him off to the club's Charlotte farm. That was six years ago and the Lyons boy is back, still untamed and battling again for a job in the Washington infield.

POVICH

He's only 22 right now, but this time he's solid with the Washington management. Clark Griffith wants him in the Nats' lineup, if he can make it. Lyons also has the blessing of Manager Ossie Bluege. The boy is full of battle and would be welcome relief on an otherwise dead-fish ball team which except for Second Baseman Gerry Priddy lacks any sort of a holler guy.

It's Lyons' third trip to a Washington camp. Harris gave him the brushoff in 1941 as a brash 16-year-old who needed not only experience but discipline. Five years later, that was last spring, Lyons came off PT-boat duty in the Navy but got little notice from Bluege who visioned his infield as set with Priddy on second base, Cecil Travis at shortstop and George Myatt and Sherry Robertson as the third base candidates. Lyons was shunted to Chattanooga and Bluege suffered all season with infield trouble.

HE ISN'T THE SAME little Eddie Lyons in a couple of respects. The fire is still in his actions, but he has acquired a wife, a couple of inches in height, and 20 more pounds. The little tyke of 1941 is now a 5-foot 10-inch 184-pounder and very rugged. Certainly he isn't the same little fellow whom Hank Greenberg once mistook for the Nats' bat boy and ordered him to dash to the store for a coke.

Lyons was good copy in the Washington training camp in 1941. He busted up two exhibition games with the Giants with a pair of triples when Harris sent him as a pinch hitter. Before that, however, he had come into notice. It was a day in Orlando during an exhibition game with the Tigers when Lyons, fresh from high school in North Carolina, raised hell on the bases. He beat out an infield hit and when the play at first base was close he crashed into big Rudy York and sent him sprawling. On the next pitch he stole second and with Charley Gehringer awaiting him with the ball, knocked Gehringer kicking. The Tigers raged. Harris frowned. "We don't do that in exhibition games, especially to nice guys," he told the ambitious Lyons.

BUT THAT'S the only way Lyons knows how to play. Mr. Griffith won't discourage him. Bluege says, "We need some life on this team." Lyons is natively a second baseman, but in his brief trial with the Nats last spring he watched Gerry Priddy play the bag and then told Bluege, "Lemme at that third base job, will ya? I'm wasting my time trying to play second base with Priddy around." Bluege sent him to Chattanooga.

There's a lot more respect for Lyons in the Washington camp this season. At Chattanooga last year, he played only a month before he hurt his knee sliding and underwent a cartilage operation that put him out for the rest of the season. But in that first month he was something to see—the best second baseman in the Southern Association and a .404 hitter, no less.

Lyons is supposed to be a second baseman, but he's trying to knock that notion out of Bluege's noggin. "Priddy's in my way. He's too good," says Lyons. "I've told Bluege I want a shot at that third base job, or even shortstop. He said he'd have a job for me somewhere, and that's the best news I've had since Washington bought me six years ago."

LYONS IN a regular job would be a boon to the Washington club. If he makes good, he'd be the fair-haired lad of Griffith Stadium fans with his fireworks on the bases, and his pepper-pot antics in the infield. He's no long ball hitter, but he's a solid swinger and had high averages on all of the Nats' farm teams. His size, formerly against him, is no longer a handicap. He's grown up.

If, as Bluege has projected it, Priddy is moved to shortstop or third base to strengthen the Nats' weak spots, Lyons may move easily into the second base job ahead of George Myatt. In Lyons' favor is the fact that he's a right-handed hitter on a club that is topheavy with left handers.

"All I hear," says Lyons, "is that this club needs right-handed hitting outfields. I've told Bluege I could play second, third or short, and If I don't come up with one of those jobs, the club won't need a right-handed hitting outfield any more. I'll be it."

Post Staff Photo—Kelley

OLD FRIENDS OF JOE TURNER carry him to his last resting place at Cedar Hill Cemetery yesterday. Identifiable pallbearers for the promoter and sportsman who died Tuesday are, left to right, Ted Ewing, John Stewart, Ralph Murdock, Clarence Nixon and Patrick McCormick. Robert Madden also was a pallbearer. At extreme right is an unidentified funeral home attendant

Hal Receives More Than $50,000

Detroit, Feb. 21 (AP).—Hal Newhouser, whose strong southpaw pitching arm bears much of the weight of the Detroit Tigers' American League flag hopes, settled his contract troubles today by accepting a 1947 salary of more than $50,000 and possibly as much as $60,000.

Newhouser, 25-year-old blond ace of the Tiger hurling corps, reached an agreement with the club's vice president, Billy Evans, in a telephone conversation from Lakeland, Fla., where Hal has been resting for a week prior to the opening of the Tiger training camp February 24.

Evans said only that Newhouser "had accepted the club's terms" but although no salary figure was mentioned it was considered certain that Newhouser, a 25-game winner for three straight years, was given a substantial salary increase over his 1946 pay check of an estimated $45,000.

"Big Three" All in Fold

Although Newhouser is the last of the American League's "Big Three" attractions to sign his 1947 contract—nearly a month after Bob Feller agreed to a Cleveland contract that may bring him as much as $80,000, and two weeks after Boston's Ted Williams signed for a reported $75,000—Hal still came to terms earlier than he did a year ago.

In 1946 the Tigers had conducted one workout before Newhouser and George M. Trautman, then Detroit's general manager, reached an agreement on salary.

At Lakeland, Newhouser said he was "satisfied" with the terms but declined to offer any forecast on how many games he would win for the Tigers this season.

Feller, who last year set a modern American League strikeout record with 348, has said that he'll be going after 30 victories in 1947.

Not Going After Records

"I'm not going after any records," Newhouser declared. "I never have and I never will. It's hard enough to win without worrying about breaking records.

"Certainly I hope to win 20 games for the fourth straight year, but I'll take 'em as they come."

Newhouser said his pitching arm felt good and that he expected no recurrence of trouble from bone chips in his elbow that almost put him on the bench last season.

"A couple of weeks ago I had a wisdom tooth removed. Doctors say that should relieve a shoulder soreness that's been bothering me some," Hal said.

Newhouser, thirty-seventh of 44 Tigers on the training camp roster to sign his contract, was the American League's earned-run leader with a mark or 1.94 last year when he won 26 games and lost 9, recording 275 strikeouts.

In 1945, he won 25 games and in 1944 knocked down 29 victories, losing 9 each season, and winning the league's "most valuable award both years.

'Mr. Shortstop' Is Given Raise Above $13,500

St. Louis, Feb. 21 (U.P.).—Marty Marion, star shortstop of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, signed his 1947 contract today, leaving Owner Sam Breadon with still two holdouts—Stan Musial and Howie Pollet, the National League batting and pitching champions.

Terms of Marion's contract were not announced, but it was believed he won a raise over the $13,500 he reportedly got last year.

Musial, whose heavy hitting and good fielding at first base played a major part in the Cards' success, still is demanding "several thousand" dollars more than Breadon has offered. He was reported asking $30,000. Polet, slim lefthander, also was asking a raise.

Armed Rated Cinch in 10th Widener 'Cap

Miami, Feb. 21 (AP).—Armed, the golden gelding, was figured a mortal cinch today to win tomorrow's tenth running of the $50,000 added Widener Handicap at Hialeah Park and to jump up two notches into third place among the all-time money winners of the turf.

If eight horses start in the mile-and-a-quartet classic, as was generally anticipated, a victory for the fabulous 6-year-old would net his owner, Warren Wright, a tidy $45,900 and would boost Armed's total earnings to $461,779.

Into Third Place

This would vault him over Seabiscuit and Assault in lifetime winnings and place him third only to Whirlaway, $561,161, and Stymie, $516,285.

It seemed not to occur to anyone around the track that the big horse with the long tail would not come galloping home in front for the second straight year. A poll of 20 leading race writers produced exactly 20 votes for Armed. This despite the fact that no horse ever has won the Widener twice and that only two favorites ever have triumphed.

Mud Insurance

Ten entries were dropped in the box today, but it was thought likely a couple of them would be scratched if the track turned out fast. Pot O'Luck, Armed's stablemate, was believed to have been entered strictly as insurance against a muddy course, where Armed does not particularly excel. Miss Grillo, an Argentine speedster, was expected to be scratched in favor of her running mate, Talon.

Out of the seven remaining runners, the boys found difficulty in arriving at the probable place horse—always assuming that Armed would take the big money. If anything, there was a slight leaning toward Sunshine Stable's Let's Dance, which won the $50,000 San Pasqual Handicap at Santa Anita earlier in the winter. Let's Dance will carry only 115 pounds, compared to the 129-pounds stacked on Armed, a pound more than the great gelding toted to victory a year ago.

Hank Decides To Play Ball With Pirates

New York, Feb. 21 (AP).—Storm warnings were hung up for National League pitchers today. Hank Greenberg agreed to sample their deliveries this year.

The famed Detroit slugger, whose surprise sale to the Pittsburgh Pirates resulted in his February 9 statement that he was considering retiring as an active player, signed a one-year contract today for an undisclosed amount.

However, John W. Galbreath, vice president and coowner of the Bucs who engineered the signing, said the sum was "more than Hank received last year." Greenberg was reported to have received $55,000 from the Tigers in 1946.

Galbreath said he had spent three days convincing the 36-year-old star that he owed it to the Pittsburgh fans to play for them this year, and also to clear up the rumor that Hank might be prejudiced against playing for Pittsburgh or in the National League.

No Argument Over Salary

He said the salary terms never had been questioned. Hank never had mentioned any salary differences in his statements concerning retirement. He merely had announced he was considering quitting because he did not want to start anew in a different environment at his age.

However, he never had said "positively," and Pirate officials never gave up on their attempts to lure him into the fold.

Immediately on the announcement of his sale by Detroit to the Bucs, the Pittsburgh ticket sales had ballooned sensationally. His signing was to have been a feature of the Pittsburgh Baseball Writers show February 9, but that very day he put a damper on the festivities with his announcement of indecision.

Greenberg will leave next Thursday or Friday to join the club at Miami, Galbreath said, adding that Hank had been working out regularly in a gymnasium and reported himself in fine condition and ready to go all out for his new team.

He'll Probably Play Outfield

Manager Billy Herman has indicated he intended to play the big fellow in the outfield.

Greenberg, after a slow start last year, finished with a flourish, leading the American League in home runs with 44 and in runs batted in with 127.

He came up to the Tigers from Beaumont in 1933, and in 11 active years with the club had a batting average of .319 and hit some 306 home runs. He was in the Army during the seasons from 1942 to 1945, inclusive, being discharged with the rank of captain.

He will have a much longer left field target for his home run blasts at Pittsburgh, but Galbreath said he understood a bullpen was to be built to shorten the distance, if it had not already been started.

Even Mayor Happy That Hank Signed

Pittsburgh, Feb. 21 (AP).—From the mayor of the city to the man in the snow-choked streets, baseball fans here chortled in jubilance today at the word Hank Greenberg will play for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"That's the best news I've heard in a long time," declared Mayor David L. Lawrence when told Hank had reconsidered his decision to retire from baseball.

"Greenberg's presence will bolster the club in every respect," added the city's No. 1 sports fan. "It's a clear indication that Mr. McKinney (Frank E. McKinney, Pirate president) and his associates intend to do everything possible to give us a top-notch team."

Pitt Foe Of Caps Here Tonight

Coach Red Auerbach's Eastern Division leading Washington Capitols open a back-breaking schedule of three Basketball Association of America games in as many days tonight when they play host to the Pittsburgh Ironmen at Uline Arena, 8:45 o'clock.

The Caps engage the Cleveland Rebels in Cleveland tomorrow night, and return to Uline's Monday night to entertain the improved Boston Celtics.

The Ironmen, paced by Coulby Gunther and Stan Noszka, upset the Caps in Pittsburgh recently. Mike Byturza, Press Maravich, John Abramovic, John Mills, Harry Zeller, Moe Becker and Ed Milkovich also will represent the invaders.

The Capitols currently are leading the second-place Philadelphia Warriors by nine full games in the Eastern Division race, and can clinch top honors merely by taking seven of their remaining games, even should the Warriors sweep all 15.

In a preliminary set for 7:30, Clifton Liquors will oppose Andrews Field.

The 24 boys who were chosen as outstanding at the Washington Capitols' basketball clinics will be guests of the Caps at tonight's game.

EASTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
WASHINGTON	35	10	.778	
Philadelphia	26	19	.579	9
New York	22	21	.512	12
Providence	20	24	.455	14½
Toronto	16	27	.372	18
Boston	15	28	.364	18½
*Games behind leader.				
WESTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
Chicago	28	15	.651	
St. Louis	28	16	.636	½
Cleveland	21	21	.500	6½
Detroit	17	29	.370	12½
Pittsburgh	14	33	.289	16
*Games behind leader.				

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Pittsburgh at WASHINGTON.
Cleveland at Providence.

Joe Turner, a Friend of All Men, Rests High on Hilltop

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

On the highest hilltop in beautiful Cedar Hill Cemetery, Joe Turner yesterday was laid to rest in simple but stirringly beautiful rites. He died Tuesday after an illness of six months.

His headrest was hundreds of flowers that came from his friends in all walks of life; his blanket was a covering of virginal white snow, and his canopy was a solid blue sky washed with brilliant sunlight.

The day was biting cold but the hearts of the hundreds who overcame traffic hazards and icy streets to pay their last respects were warm in final tribute to the 62-year-old former world middleweight wrestling champion and later boxing and wrestling promoter.

The funeral procession stretched over many blocks from Hines' funeral parlors at 14th and Harvard sts. nw., despite winter's worst traffic conditions.

All Colors and Creeds Represented

There were Irish and Italian; Greeks and Spaniards; Syrians and Cubans; Negroes and whites; Catholics, Jews and Protestants—all gathered together for the single purpose of bidding goodby to a friend.

Commissioner Tom Morgan and Secretary Dick O'Brien represented the District Boxing Commission; Lieut. John Agnew, a former boxing commissioner, and Detective Sergt. Richard Cox represented the Police Department; rival promoter Goldie Ahern represented the Liberty A. C., which operates at Uline Arena; Eddie Eynon, secretary of the Washington Baseball Club, and Johnny Morrissey represented the Nats—side by side with Joe's employes at Turner's Arena and his Kit-Mar Restaurant.

Rites Are Plain and Short

Joe's wrestling associates—Toots Mondt, Rudy Dusek and Frank Sexton—were absent only because planes weren't flying. All sent wires of condolences to the immediate family.

Pallbearers were Clarence Nixon, John Stewart, Bob Madden, Ted Ewing, Ralph Murdock and Patrick McCormick, all cronies of Joe on his many hunting and fishing expeditions.

Simple last rites of the Catholic Church and impressive services by Joe's brother Elks were held. They were short and unpretentious, just as Joe would have liked them.

Nats May Have Righthanded Keller in Young John Netcher

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 21.—The Nats' bosses think they may have stumbled on an 185-pound clew in their search for a right-handed hitting outfielder. He's a rookie who answers to the name of John Netcher, fresh out of college.

Coach Clyde Milan, who scouted Netcher at William and Mary College and convinced Clark Griffith he was worth a sizable bonus for signing, vows the fellow "can't miss."

"He looks to me like a right-handed Charley Keller," says Milan, and physically it was an apt description except Netcher's right-handed batting swing. The fellow is a stocky, 5-foot-10 athlete, particularly husky across the shoulders and with determination written into his face.

Netcher hasn't swung a bat yet in the Nats' camp, but as an outfielder who hits right-handed he is getting special consideration. All four of Manager Ossie Bluege's top outfielders are southpaw swingers, and Bluege is looking for a new face with a right-hand swing.

"There's nothing wrong with Netcher's fielding right now that a few little tips won't cure," said Milan. "He's fast and he can go get a ball, and from what I saw of him last season he can hit good pitching, with plenty of power in his swing. I think he'll be around with us for a long time."

26 Players in Workout

Twenty-six Washington athletes were in uniform for the official opening of the training season this morning, with a cool breeze marring what was otherwise the perfect recipe for a baseball day.

Manager Bluege winced a bit when he noted the excess axoirdupois of Pitcher Early Wynn who during his five-week Florida vacation has picked up 20 pounds and faces a reducing battle.

"Give him the works," Bluege told Trainer George Lenz.

In contrast to th eample stomach of Wynn was the surprising condition in which Pitcher Luther Knerr, lately acquired from the Athletics, reported.

Knerr, a blubbery 235-pounder last season, weighed in today with obvious pride.

"I've been playing basketball all winter," he explained.

Old Bobo Wet as Sponge

Knerr didn't take part in the opening workout. However, his equipment, shipped by rail from his native Reading, Pa., had failed to arrive . . . Buck Newsom, who says he weighs 215, perspired enough to start young waterfall during the 90-minute pepper drill . . . Little Chic Pieretti, who previously advised the club he would be detained by sickness in his family, showed up for the workout . . . The only pitcher of note who was missing was Luman Harris . . . Frank Mancuso, catcher acquired from the Browns in the Jake Early swap, gives the Nats another 200-pounder . . . Stan Spence and Mickey Vernon, vacationing here until they are due to report on February 28, watched the workout from the stands . . . Gil Torres is not expected to return to the Washington club. He will either jump to Mexico, or play summer ball in Cuba, where he manages a team . . . The mechanical pitching machine is being readied for batting practice tomorrow.

Baltimore Pinmen Invade Rosslyn

Top bowlers of Baltimore and Washington clash tomorrow night at the Rosslyn alleys. The Marylanders, representing the Brooklyn drives of the Monumental city, meet the Rosslyn shooters, recent winner at Wilmantic, Conn. The visitors will use Lee Seim, Earl Campbell, Bob Fisher, George Schreiber and George Hranicka. Rosslyn includes Billy Spalcup, Clete Pannell, Tony Santini, Joe Harrison and Lou Jenkins in its lineup. The match is at 8 p. m. and many bowlers who will roll in the weekly one-ball tournament will be on hand for the action.

Connor Irish Captain

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 21 (U.P.).—Tackle George Connor, 22-year-old Chicago Navy veteran, today was elected captain of the 1947 Notre Dame football team.

Top Stars in AAU Track

New York, Feb. 21 (AP).—All of the season's top performers will be on hand tomorrow night when the indoor track and field campaign reaches its peak with the fifty-ninth running of the National AAU championships at Madison Square Garden.

Foremost favorite of the meet is unbeaten Gilbert Dodds, the Boston Athletic Association's distance ace, who figures to win the mile run as he chooses. Dodds is returning to the mile after switching to the two-mile a week ago.

Three schools from the District area will compete in the high school division. Cardozo and Central of Washington and Episcopal of Alexandria, Va.

A pair of Georgetown University runners will compete. Ed Sause, winner of the 300-yard run in the Grover Cleveland meet here earlier, will be entered by Coach "Hap" Hardell in the 600-yard run and Dave Smith will run in the 1000-yard event.

Navy Meets Muhlenberg

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 21 (AP).—Navy's fast-moving basketball team runs up against the next to last obstacle to one of its most successful campaigns in recent years tomorrow against a Muhlenberg quintet bent on making it two in a row over the Sailors.

The Mules handed Navy a 62-45 jolt last season, the worst the Middies suffered, and are expected to make things uneasy for Coach Ben Carnevale's once - beaten cagers tomorrow on Navy's home floor.

The Tars barely edged past Pennsylvania, 55-53, last Wednesday, but Muhlenberg whipped the Red and Blue, 57-50, last month. On the other side of the board, Penn State tamed Coach C. E. Barter's Mules by 12 points in midseason, while Navy throttled the Nittany Lions by 15 points last Saturday.

Harry Donovan and diminutive Don Mackin, who sizes up with Navy's flashy Kenny Shugart, have been mainstays of the Muhlenberg five in scoring 15 victories in 19 starts to date, including one over Long Island University.

After Muhlenberg, the Middies clash with Army in the annual season windup next Saturday.

Probable lineups:

Navy		Muhlenberg
Shugart	L. F.	Mackin
Robbins	R. F.	Baldwin
Waldrop	Center	McGee
Barrow	L. G.	Saemmer
Dick	R. G.	Donovan

Ingwersen Declines California Coach Job

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 21 (U.P.).—Burt Ingwersen, line coach at the University of Illinois, today rejected an offer to serve as line coach at the University of California under Lynn Waldorf, California's new head football coach.

Waldorf, who resigned recently as head coach at Northwestern University, had asked Ingwersen to resume a coaching partnership which lasted for eight years at Northwestern, before Ingwersen entered the Army.

Today's Events

BASKETBALL
Muhlenberg at Navy, 2:30 p. m.
Duke vs. George Washington at Uline Arena, 2:30 p. m.
American U. at Western Maryland, 8:30 p. m.
American Frosh at Western Maryland J. V., 7:15 p. m.
Maryland at Kings Point.
Pittsburgh vs. Capitols at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.
Howard at Lincoln.
Western vs. Coolidge and Wilson vs. Eastern, doubleheader at Tech High, first game, 7:30 p. m.
Staunton at Navy Pickes, 1 p. m.
St. James at St. Alban's, 2:30 p. m.
Va. Episcopal at Episcopal, 3:30 p. m.
BOXING
Fairfax at Charlotte Hall, 8 p. m.
Maryland at Kings Point.
WRESTLING
North Carolina at Navy, 4:15 p. m.
FENCING
N. Y. U. at Navy, 2 p. m.
RIFLE
Small Bore Tournament at Maryland U.

Hogan-Reese Play Today

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 21 (AP).—Demonstrations of subpar golf by Dai Reese of England boosted his stock today in the international match with Ben Hogan this weekend, causing backers of the steady going Texan to sound a Paul Revere warning cry: "The British are coming!"

The small but dynamic Rees was reported at the San Diego Country Club, where the 36-hole contest will be played, to be now no worse than even choice to win the $5000 battle.

Hogan, who had previously been installed as definite favorite, commented that he was glad that his rival's superior stroking thus far was "only in practice." He went about his own workouts in the manner of a man who had a job on his hands.

Eighteen holes of the match will be played tomorrow and 18 Sunday.

W.&L., Spiders Play Tonight

Richmond, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—Washington and Lee's front-running Generals, regarded as the class of the Old Dominion this season, will come out of their near snow-bound dwelling at Lexington Saturday night for a Southern Conference battle here with the University of Richmond Spiders.

The Spiders, standing on the brink of an invitation to the annual Southern Conference classic at Durham, N. C., March 6, 7 and 8, undoubtedly will "shoot the works" in this one because they have to win or join the ranks of "tournament improbables."

Washington and Lee, on the other hand, has won six league games and lost four end, barring something unforeseen, will be around for the fireworks at Durham anyway.

The Generals were originally scheduled to play at William and Mary tonight but the scrap with the Indians had to be postponed because of the big blanket old man winter left on Lexington.

Athletic Director R. N. (Rube) McCray said at William and Mary the game would be played either March 1 or March 3.

James Monroe Five Captures Loop Flag

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—James Monroe High School of Fredericksburg has clinched the District 2, Group 2 basketball race with a record of 10 wins and 1 defeat.

Manchester and Glen Allen are tied for second place with seven victories and three losses each.

18th in Row To Staunton

Staunton Military Academy won its eighteenth straight game without a defeat by drubbing Episcopal, 58-27, yesterday on the Episcopal floor.

Ahead, 9-5, at the end of the first period, Staunton increased its lead to 24-13 at halftime and coasted the rest of the way. Guard Bob Spears of Staunton dropped 21 points for high-scoring honors.

Staunton	G	FG	F	Episcopal	G	FG	F
Allen, f	4	0	8	Gregory, f	3	0	6
Wilhelm, f	4	2	10	Martin, f	1	1	3
Morris, f	2	0	4	Schacht, f	2	1	5
Butler, c	2	3	7	K'brough, f	0	1	1
Wolfe, g	1	0	2	Welch, c	0	1	1
Pickett, g	3	0	6	Gamble, c	0	1	1
Spears, g	9	3	21	Ruffin, c	0	0	0
Guerre, g	0	0	0	Burnett, g	0	0	0
Price, g	0	0	0	Carter, g	3	1	7
				Crosland, g	1	1	3
Totals	25	8	58	Kiefer, g	0	0	0
				Totals	10	7	27

Score at half, 24-13, Staunton. Referees—Mackey and Duran.

To Compete in Track

New York, Feb. 21 (U.P.).—Cornell, Syracuse and Colgate have accepted invitations to take part in the twenty-eighth annual New York Knights of Columbus track meet at Madison Square Garden March 8, meet officials said today.

Martinsburg Girl Cagers FinallyBow

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb 21.—A two-year winning streak of the Martinsburg High School girls basketball setxtet was broken last night when the Charles Town (W. Va.) High girls took a 28-15 decision.

Teams coached by Mrs. Nell Phillips at the high school here went through one full season and parts of two others without a setback. The last previous defeat was in the latter part of February, 1945.

Wyoming Coach Dies

Laramie, Wyo., Feb. 21 (AP).—John Corbett, 77, known as the "grand old man of athletics" at Wyoming University, was found dead in his home here today. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Corbett coached all of the University of Wyoming's athletic teams from 1914 to 1923.

Yesterday's Cancelations

Sporting events canceled yesterday:
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Charlotte Hall at Maryland Park.
Priory at Sherwood.
Richard Montgomery at Gaithersburg.
Devitt at Montgomery Blair.
Mount Rainier at Hyattsville.
Woodward at Chamberlain.
Landon at Georgetown Prep.
COLLEGIATE BOXING
American U. at Bucknell (Lewisburg, Pa.).
Georgetown U. at Quantico.

Pasquel Doesn't Anticipate Salary Troubles With Jumpers

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 21 (U.P.).—Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican Baseball League, said today he believed he will reach satisfactory agreements with his many holdout players.

He flew to Havana on Wednesday after Mexican, Cuban and Negro players, who make up the backbone of the Mexican League, were reported extremely dissatisfied with their salaries in comparison with the figures paid to major league players who "skipped" to the Mexican League.

Scores of Mexican Leaguers, who presently are playing winter baseball in Cuba, have visited Pasquel at his hotel suite. Among the visitors was Mike Gonzales, former St. Louis Cardinal coach who now owns a Cuban team and has been mentioned for the post of commissioner of the Mexican League.

Fermin Guerra, former Washington player, and Danny Gardella, former Giant, also talked with Pasquel, who refused to comment on reports from Mexico City that Gardella would be released.

Much of Pasquel's time was spent with Tomas De La Cruz, one-time Cincinnati Red pitcher, who was elected president of the new professional baseball players' union recently.

Pasquel and his staff attended an "outlaw" baseball game yesterday, sharing attention of the crowd with the Brooklyn Dodger team, which was in the stands behind home plate. Brooklyn is training at Havana.

Post Staff Photo

AT LEAST THESE LITTLE FELLOWS should enjoy the kind of weather Washington now is having. They are Siberian Huskies, usually associated with polar expeditions. They recently were born at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nagle, 410 Circle ave., Takoma Park

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS: Hialeah Park

If any horse beats Armed in the weekend's $50,000 Widener it will be Let's Dance. If ever a horse was pointed for a race, it has been this one. Gets a nice chunk of weight from the Calumet gelding, too. Everything points to an Armed victory (and don't think I won't be rooting) but as far as wagering is concerned, I'd take Let's Dance at five or six to one instead of trying the chalk although I had to pick Armed. The Calumet outfit will have to think fast after the Widener, providing Armed wins or is beaten through bad racing luck. They must-decide if they are going to send the big horse to California for the Santa Anita Handicap next weekend. If they are going to send Armed, Calumet undoubtedly will want to start the flight Sunday, which would bring him to the West Coast in a matter of 10 or 12 hours. It would give him at least five days to rest and loosen up before answering the call to the post on March 1. While the $50,000 Santa Margarita is holding top interest on the day's Santa Anita show, many of the trainers in the west will be eagerly waiting for word from Hialeah's Widener. Some 30 to 35 prospective starters in the $100,000 test are on the coast. If Armed wins the Widener and starts west, his appearance will materially reduce the starting field that probably would be a record one without him.—Bill.

1—Attic, Princess Laura, Sea Ballad.

2—Gala Forever entry, Trenton, Pompeian.

3—Rapier, Friendly Don entry, Opening Day.

4—Battlefire, Dolly Varden, Open Palm.

5—Faultless entry, Bullet Proof, Delegate.

6—Armed, Let's Dance, Talon entry.

7—Marine Victory, Sky Skipper, Chance Player.

8—Dutch Raider, Buzfuz, Pujante.

Best Bet—BATTLEFIRE.

Hialeah Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $3000; 2-year-old maiden fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Dismal Key (no boy)	118	8-1
2	†French Flower (Scawthorn)	118	30-1
3	Secret Folly (Snider)	118	20-1
4	Sea Ballad (Chestnut)	118	8-1
5	Bold Emily (Critchfield)	118	20-1
6	Sugar Drop (Snider)	118	4-1
7	Attic (Atkinson)	118	2-1
8	Cunning Miss (Donoso)	118	4-1
9	Ala On (Snider)	118	8-1
10	Maid of Oz (May)	118	20-1
11	Josie Robin (no boy)	118	20-1
12	Flower Box (Skoronski)	118	15-1
13	Princess Laura (Jessop)	118	6-1
14	Caltha (Meloche)	118	6-1
15	Style Queen (Atkinson)	118	20-1
16	Sun Tavy (Loturco)	118	15-1
17	Gay Blush (no boy)	118	8-1
18	Shadow Dance (Kline)	118	15-1

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Yankee Hill (Hildebrandt)	122	6-1
2	Hemlock (Roberts)	113	20-1
3	†Gala Forever (Kirkland)	117	3-1
4	Salomes (Skoronski)	108	20-1
5	Green Bowler (Sneller)	111	3-1
6	Probation (Snider)	116	8-1
7	Hyflare (no boy)	116	10-1
8	Laughing Brook (no boy)	116	8-1
9	Gad Date (no boy)	112	20-1
10	Strutoff (Donoso)	113	20-1
11	Silver Light (Corcoran)	112	10-1
12	Liberty Babe (Martin)	111	20-1
13	Trenton (Padgett)	113	2-1
14	†Hat Girl (Dodson)	111	3-1
15	Pompeian (Buxton)	113	8-1
16	Bowstring (McPhee)	103	20-1
	†Deming and Love entry.		

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-old colts and geldings.

1	Desert Ruler (Delara)	122	4-1
2	†The Bard (no boy)	122	8-1
3	†Flowing Oil (Scurlock)	122	2-1
4	Danna Like (no boy)	122	20-1
5	†Pharalus (Jessop)	122	8-1
6	Chips Down (Donoso)	122	30-1
7	Mr. Dodo (McGowan)	122	20-1
8	Opening Day (no boy)	122	4-1
9	Speedy Quest (Atkinson)	122	8-1
10	Rockwood Bill (no boy)	122	20-1
11	Rapier (Atkinson)	122	15-1
12	My Good Man (no boy)	122	6-1
13	†Friendly Don (Scurlock)	122	2-1
	†Kaplan and Horne entry.		
	‡F. Frankel entry.		

FOURTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Battlefire (Buxton)	122	1-1
2	Jolly Soul (Rogers)	116	8-1
3	Open Palm (no boy)	114	4-1
4	Free Dutch (Olah)	111	10-1
5	Lucifer (no boy)	119	4-1
6	Bullgar (no boy)	119	20-1
7	Our Merrick (Caffarella)	122	4-1
8	Dolly Varden (Donoso)	111	10-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Capt. Patrick (Sneller)	103	15-1
2	Bullet Proof (Jessop)	109	5-1
3	†Faultless (Dodson)	113	3-5
4	†Padlock (Dodson)	109	3-5
5	Belrate (Martin)	112	20-1
6	Delegate (Watson)	117	2-1
	†Calumet Farm entry.		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $50,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

1	†Talon (Donoso)	122	6-1
2	War Watch (Scotti)	105	20-1
3	Statesman (no boy)	119	15-1
4	Cable (Atkinson)	111	20-1
5	Lets Dance (Jessop)	115	5-1
6	Bel Reigh (Rogers)	112	20-1
7	†Miss Grillo (McCreary)	121	6-1
8	Eternal Reward (no boy)	118	6-1
9	‡Pot O'Luck (Snider)	115	2-1
10	†Armed (Dodson)	129	2-1
	†Ryan and Mill River Stable entry.		
	‡Calumet Farm entry.		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf); purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Flame of India (no boy)	102	20-1
2	†My Star (Sneller)	106	20-1
3	Blue Proof (Pannell)	102	2-1
4	Lombock (Jones)	110	20-1
5	Sky Skipper (Woodhouse)	113	4-1
6	Wayne L. (no boy)	107	20-1
7	Leavenworth (Watson)	110	5-1
8	†Judex (no boy)	107	20-1
9	Blue Badge (McCreary)	111	10-1
10	Marine Victory (Padgett)	107	10-1
11	Jingle Jangle (Woodhouse)	107	10-1
12	Townhouse (Atkinson)	110	8-1
13	Monitor (no boy)	108	20-1
14	Flag Drill (Lindberg)	105	12-1
15	Chance Player (Bauer)	122	4-1
16	Lusty Tidbit (Prevost)	102	15-1
	†Hutchins and Kelley entry.		

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Hornbeam (Atkinson)	118	4-1
2	Fujante (Donoso)	122	3-1
3	Tarpan (Balasretti)	118	8-1
4	Windmill (Pollard)	117	20-1
5	Gregalach (no boy)	110	20-1
6	Dutch Raider (Buxton)	110	8-1
7	Buzfuz (Jessop)	130	6-5
8	West Fleet (no boy)	122	20-1

HIALEAH (Fast)

1—Attic, Princess Laura, Sugar Drop.

2—Laughing Brook, Probation, Gala Forever.

3—Friendly Don, Speedy Quest, Pharalus.

4—Our Merrick, Free Dutch, Dolly Varden.

5—FAULTLESS, Delegate, Belrate.

6—Armed, Eternal Reward, Let's Dance.

7—Blue Badge, Jingle Jangle, Chance Player.

8—Buzfuz, Pujante, Hornbeam.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Sunshine Park

1—1 m. 70 yds.; $800; 3-year-olds; allow.

Strikebound		116	‡Big Affair	113
El Golfo		113	Carr	108
Thunder		113	Hash Call	103
†Sweet Money		108	‡Katerina	113
Latimer		118	China Princess	108
†Silver Cloth		103		

†M. A. Gill entry.
‡Golden Shoe Farm entry.

2—1 1/16; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Success Story		113	Brave Up	113
Sunare		115	Five-O-Eight	118
Mystic Man		118	Lady Sort	106
Sea Road		110	Peasax	115

3—1 m. 70 yds.; $700; 4-year-olds up.

Clocker		115	Ho Toy	115
Hanup		112	Glen	113
Anchor Chain		115	Pickworth	107
Crown Point		105	Cardinal's Glee	107

4—1 1/16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Freddie's Game		116	Junior Four	120
Suspicious Fox		116	Bar Grenade	120
Magic Touch		113	Gavilan	115
Jocar		113		

5—3/4; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Georgie V.		117	Rapatello	115
Balsam		113	My Flicker	113
Smiling Lass		117	One Up	121
Leaping Moose		134	Gallant	119

6—3/4; $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sun Chevie		118	Classic Beauty	120
Lady Fair		115	Hedge Hopper	120
Snark Ess		115	Sertie Maiden	113
Frosty River		113		

7—1 m. 70 yds.; $700; 4-year-olds up; cla.

Sabrado		105	Through Train	110
Proud Lad		120	Perplex	118
Bird Lot		110	Uncle Moss	120
Lernestio		103	Fire Thruster	115

8—1 m. 70 yds.; $700; 4-year-olds up; cla.

Our Mayor		110	Lorton	110
Erica		110	Burgoo Boy	110
Alimony Kid		110	Sun Galomar	115
Ce Lisle		120	Flag Orland	115

SUNSHINE PARK (Fast)

1—Thunder, China Princess, Big Affair.

2—SUCCESS STORY, Brave Up, Peasax.

3—Hanup, Crown Point, Pickworth.

4—Freddie's Game, Bar Grenade, Jocar.

5—Smiling Lass, One Up, Georgie V.

6—Hedge Hopper, Snark Ess, Frosty River.

7—Proud Lad, Lernestio, Through Train.

8—Sun Galomar, Flag Orland, Alimony Kid.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Gay Gunner Wins Upset At Hialeah

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP).—Four Flamingo Stakes hopefuls were among the 11 3-year-olds that clashed in today's All States Purse, but unless the heavy going could be used for an alibi, none of them boosted their stock for the $50,000,-added, March 1 fixture as the non-eligible, Gay Gunner, scored by two lengths.

The victor, a $22.40 for $2 shot owned by Weston Adams, who also is head of the Boston Bruins hockey team, took command right after the start and registered with ease. Extremely fond of the mud, the colt was teletimed in 1:27 1-5 under Doug Dodson.

William J. Meyers' almost-neglected Petroboy, another that was not named for the Flamingo, got up to earn the place by a head. Then came J. R. Steinman's Stimulist.

Flamingo Hopefuls

Oddly enough, the four Famingo candidates all had captured their previous races. They were Lookout Boss, which closed a slight favorite over Wide Wing, and which had won his only two starts. Wide Wing clicked in his last two in New York last fall. Stimulist also had two straight triumphs behind him, and Red Devil was victorious in his most recent outing.

Lookout Boss, apparently not at home in the going, never was a factor. Wide Wing rallied into contention but failed to become a menace. Red Devil showed only fair early foot, and Stimulist, after forcing the winner's pace into the final furlong, weakened.

Gay Gunner drew into an early daylight advantage and continued evenly without being fully extended. Petroboy, off with the trailers, closed ground impressively to nip Stimulist at the wire.

Roi Rouge Winner

The fifth event shaped up as an open race with the betting fraternity, but when it come to running, Roi Rouge literally ran away and hid from his company. He scored by five lengths and closed a slight choice, paying $7.90. Doug Dodson earned a consecutive double astride the victor. Laboulaye was second, with Head Smart two lengths behind.

Sent into immediate command, Roi Rouge just breezed along in front all the way. He made the excellent time of 1:25 1/5, indicating that the track condition was gradually improving under Old Sol's rays.

85 Enter Boys' Club Swim Today

Eighty-five entries from the Ambassador, Y. M. C. A., Boys Club and St. John's High will participate in the eighth annual Boys' Club of Washington city-wide swimming tournament at the Eastern Branch pool, 17th and Massachusetts ave. se., today at 2 p. m.

Competition will be divided into 11, 13, 15 and 18-year-old groups, with four events for each group. A trophy will be presented to the winning team. Medals will be presented to individuals finishing first, second and third. Among the outstanding entries are Milton Michaels, Rod Martz and Bob McDonald of the Boys' Club, Dan Callahan of St. John's and Stanley Tinkham of Ambassador.

13 in Handicap Today

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 21 (AP).—Two-time stakes winner Hubble Bubble and her running mate, U Time, and Louis B. Mayer's crack twosome of Honeymoon and Be Faithful, topped an entry list of 13 mares and fillies named today to run in the $50,000 Santa Margarita Handicap at Santa Anita Park tomorrow.

Santa Anita

By the Associated Press

1—3/4; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Jo Jo		111	Whirling S.	111
Happy Note		111	Change O'Luck	111
Winaroti		111	Sweeping Time	111
Over Charge		106	Lady Lake	111
Mulligatawney		116	Buzz Bomb	116
Curds N' Whey		106	Ship of State	111
Piccadilly		116	Suntegra	111
Blue Flag		116	Old Fun	111

2—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds; claiming.

Grenzy		107	Vicksburg	120
Pay N' Takit		120	Persistent Fox	112
Sejanus		115	Shasta Turban	120
Queen Justice		103	Hedusfly	112
Quetal		112	Cracked	112
Blue Pennant		120	Mantourist	120
Boston Maid		103	Eugene	116
Foiled		112	Cee Lot	116

3—Mile; $3500; 4-year-old up; claiming.

Precipitous		116	Triple Bar	114
Shuffle Toe		116	Herald	122
Fairy Bee		114	Green Bush	116
All Bright		111	Aristopar	111
Lindito		113		

4—Mile; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Cisco Gale		112	General Rule	106
Pore Boy		111	Butler Wafer	106
Jetika		120	Dick's Agent	117
False Note		106	Hormone	111

5—1 1/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Miltonian		114	Capt. Absolute	112
Pharlo		110	Flaming Arrow	105
Pictorador		112	Matruh	114
Knight's Music		111	Good Bid	112
Native Fox		115	Cacorno	111

6—1 1/16; $10,000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

See-Tee-See		120	†Lycos	109
Hank K.		118	Galla Damion	112
†Menu		106	Sea Fare	103
War Allies		114	Ike's Glory	106

†C. H. Jones and Sons entry.

7—1 1/16; $50,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Deer		116	Aptos Honey	108
Sis Rosie		107	‡U-Time	112
†Going With Me		106	Monsoon	114
Good Excuse		105	Canina	118
‡Hubble Bubble		114	‡Be Faithful	122
War Date		114	‡Honeymoon	122
‡Double P. F.		109		

†H. N. Isenberg entry.
‡R. C. Ellsworth entry.
‡L. B. Mayer entry.

8—Mile; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Victory Drive		111	Be Courageous	120
Jade Boy		112	Preserve	111
Over Stride		120	No Wrinkles	111
Jezron		111	Precariator	111
War Valor		111	Why Alibi	114
Cum Laude		117		

SANTA ANITA (Fast)

1—Curds N' Whey, Blue Flag, Happy Note.

2—Miss Pennant, Mantourist, Boston Maid.

3—Fairy Bee, Triple Bar, Aristopar.

4—HORMONE, Jetika, Cisco Gale.

5—Matruh, Knights Music, Capt. Absolute.

6—See-Tee-See, Hank K., War Allies.

7—Mayer entry, Deer, Canina.

8—Cum Laude, Victory Drive, Jezron.

1—3/4; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†May Reward, 115 (J.Gilbert)		3.80	2.30	2.10
Gold Jig, 122 (Westrope)			2.50	2.20
Major K., 122 (Balaski)				2.50

Candy Kane, Starting Time, Strategy, †Speculation, Wise Lass. Time, 0:23 4/5.

†N. W. Church entry.

2—3/4; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Ocean Brief, 113 (Nerre)		4.80	3.40	2.80
Beats All, 118 (Adams)			4.50	2.90
Handlebars, 118 (Swigart)				2.30

Ariel Victory, La Mohr, Pint Glow, Mighty Falcon, Traditional, Grand Opening, Dwight Hazar, Mohud, Stock Broker. Time, 1:11.

2—3/4; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Firpark, 118 (Arcaro)		8.30	4.20	2.60
Lamabara, 103 (Lidsenberg)			2.50	2.40
Catersons, 113 (Nerve)				2.20

Emiz Brooks, Tom 'N Jerry, Golfing Girl, Glory Song, Tigeroy.

3—1 mi.; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Gold Ace, 117 (Peterson)		10.20	4.40	2.50
Makaf, 112 (Pedersen)			4.90	2.60
Cordiner, 117 (Arcaro)				2.30

Applejack Jake, Incline, Right Off also ran. Time, 1:36 4/5.

5—1/2; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Pari Brasen, 114 (Arcaro)		8.20	4.90	3.70
Man-O-Haste, 112 (Gilbert)			6.60	4.80
Who Goes There, 110 (Westrope)				4.70

Antelope, ‡Clover Lea, Westerner, Picture also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5.

Hialeah Race Chart

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1947.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-olds; claiming price $8000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:50. Off at 2:01 1/5. Winner, Paradise Farm's ch. (2) by Knickerbocker—Hat or Cold by Byrd. Trained by J. Leyland. Value, $1850. Time, 0:35.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE KNICK	(Jessa)	120	8	5	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1	$3.50
HAPPY ALL	(Snyder)	120	6	7	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2nk	22.25
BOLD HARRY	(Caffarella)	120	11	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3	27.80
LAST BILL	(Breen)	120	9	6	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4	?
AGRIA	(Atkinson)	117	5	3	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5nk	20.80
ALAS ZEVIAL	(Donoso)	117	4	2	7 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	2.65
SALOIN	(Dodson)	117	1	13	8 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	16.30
MATCH	(Sneller)	112	3	1	5	8	8	8	8	6.65
AMELIA S.	(Locsin)	117	10	10	9	9	9	9	9	21.15
COUNT QUICK	(Roberts)	120	13	8	10	10	10	10	10	76.60
SHUR GOOD	(Thacker)	120	14	12	13	11	11	11	11	40.35
SOLO	(Delara)	117	2	10	11 1/2	12	12	12	12	13.55
SILVER MONEY	(Cochese)	120	12	11	12	13	13	13	13	8.65
BLENROUGE	(Snider)	117	9	14	14	14	14	14	14	?

‡J. S. Phipps and J. P. Smith entry. ‡Paradise Farm and E. K. Bryson entry.

LITTLE KNICK, $9.00, $4.80, $4.40; HAPPY ALL, $15.10, $13.10; BOLD HARRY, $12.80.

LITTLE KNICK, showing a decided liking for the heavy going, broke good, ran straight and held on gamely to win. HAPPY ALL, well up from the start, ran a good race. BOLD HARRY closed fast. LAST BILL ran a good race. AGRIA performed well.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; claiming price $15,000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:31. Winner, Mrs. T. Christopher's br. f. (3) by Head Play—Arden Lass by Ariel. Trained by E. E. Russell. Value, $2200. Time, 1:13 1/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†ROYAL CHAP	(Caffarella)	116	5	8	11	8 1/2	2 1/2	1nk		$7.40
MESL	(Sneller)	114	7	4	3 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2		21.60
MR. PLEAT	(Delara)	116	9	11	5 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	3 1/2		9.80
BOWERY HALL	(Scurlock)	116	10	5	6 1/2	7 1/2	6 1/2	4 2		32.10
ONE BLUE	(Errico)	114	8	3	1nk	2 2	3 1/2	5 1/2		14.35
SHIRE BAND	(McPhee)	111	2	2	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	6		21.80
GALLALAD	(Stout)	116	4	9	10 1/2	9 1/2	8 1/2	7 2		8.95
ALEMANNIA	(Atkinson)	116	6	10	8 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	8 4		6.60
FORWARD MARCH	(Scawthorn)	119	1	7	7 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2		4.85
SPRING TRAW	(Jessop)	112	11	1	2 1/2	4 2	6 2	10 1/2		7.30
SURIBACHI	(Balsaretti)	112	3	6	9 1/2	11	11	11		29.30

†Disqualified and placed third. ‡Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

MESL, $5.20, $3.20, $2.50; MR. PLEAT, $7.20, $4.40; ROYAL CHAP, $4.90.

ROYAL CHAP ran a game race, broke slow, made up ground with a rush, closed fast and won going away. He was disqualified for foul and placed third. MESL was sent to the front around the turn but tired badly. MR. PLEAT made up a world of ground and might have won but for being interfered with in the closing strides. BOWERY HALL finished fast.

Daily Double—Little Knick and Mesl Paid $23.90

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:07. Off at 3:09 1/5. Winner, Mrs. E. Mulrenan's ch. f. (3) by Benjam—Nettie Stone by Friar Rock. Trained by E. Mulrenan. Value, $1850. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRETTY VALLEY	(Kirkland)	118	8	2	2nk	2	1	1		$2.50
CHALLE	(Jessop)	118	4	4	5 1/2	6	5 1/2	2 1/2		4.55
IMPERIEUSE	(May)	118	5	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2		4.85
MISS GALBUC	(Skoronski)	118	6	6	6	5	4 1/2	4nk		23.05
BRUNCH	(Atkinson)	118	10	1	1 1/2	1nk	2 1/2	5		34.95
LOUISIANA	(Morris)	113	4	8	7	4 1/2	6 1/2	6		29.80
LARK	(McPhee)	113	3	5	4 1/2	7	7 1/2	7 1/2		3.80
INCOPO	(Wilson)	118	7	7	9	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2		113.45
SCUFFIE	(Corcoran)	113	1	11	8	8	9	9		14.00
DEBY	(Errico)	113	2	9	10	10	10	10		38.55
ROCK'S SONG	(Snider)	118	11	10	11	11	11	11		6.30

PRETTY VALLEY, $7.00, $3.80, $2.80; CHALLE, $5.20, $3.60; IMPERIEUSE, $4.30.

PRETTY VALLEY was taken around the field in the stretch, took the lead and won easily. CHALLE closed very fast. IMPERIEUSE had good early speed. MISS GALBUC closed with a rush. BRUNCH ran with good early speed. LARK never was a contender.

FOURTH RACE—The All States. Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:37. Off at 3:38 1/5. Winner, W. Adams' ch. c. (3) by Gallant Gay—Gold Decision by Rougish Eye. Trained by G. Alexandra. Value, $2500. Time, 1:27 1/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY GUNNER	(Dodson)	119	10	2	1 1/2	1	1	1	1	$10.20
PETROBOY	(Delara)	112	3	10	8nk	5 1/2	4 1/2	4 1	2nk	46.75
STIMULIST	(Jessop)	112	1	9	2 1/2	2	2 1/2	2 1	3	3.85
WIDE WING	(Atkinson)	119	1	9	6 1/2	4 1/2	3 1	3 1/2	4nk	2.50
LOOKOUT BOSS	(Skoronski)	119	1	5	5	7nk	8 4	6 1/2	5 1/2	2.15
WATERPROOF	(McPhee)	111	4	11	8 4	6 1	8 1	8 1/2	6 1/2	35.95
RED DEVIL	(Donoso)	119	2	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	5 1	7 1	7 1/2	8.55
GALLANT G. I.	(Stout)	116	7	7	9 2	9 1	7 1	8 8	8 1/2	33.05
LADY MAYFLOWER	(Snider)	113	11	8	10 2	10 2	10 2	10 2	9 1	40.55
GEMSBOK	(Jessop)	110	8	6	4 2	7 1 1/2	9 2	9 2	10 2	12.10
AUSPICIOUS	(Errico)	114	6	1	11	11	11	11	11	72.75

GAY GUNNER, $22.40, $13.60, $5.70; PETROBOY, $32.20, $10.90; STIMULIST, $3.80.

GAY GUNNER, at home in the going, assumed the lead early, showed good speed and won nicely in hand. PETROBOY, outrun in the early part, closed with a rush and was second in the final stride. STIMULIST was a stout factor all the way. WIDE WING closed some ground. LOOKOUT BOSS failed to show any speed in the going.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:08 1/5. Winner, L. J. Hollenbach's b. h. (5) by Burgoo King—Grenadine by Victorian. Trained by D. R. McDaniel. Value, $2500. Time, 1:25 1/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROI ROUGE	(Dodson)	115	4	1	1 1	1 1	1 1	1 1		$2.95
LABOULAYE	(Rogers)	116	8	2	4 1/2	3 1 1/2	2 2	2 2		3.30
HEAD SMART	(Woodhouse)	110	7	3	7 2	7 2	4 1	3 1		6.50
COPYWRIGHT	(Bauer)	113	5	4	3nk	4 1	3 1 1/2	4 1		6.05
LANDLORD	(Stout)	108	8	6	6 2	6 2	6 1	5 1		3.20
HYPERHELIO	(Stanton)	108	1	8	8	8 2	8 2	6 2		66.20
CEE STYLE	(Balsaretti)	113	3	7	2nk	2 1/2	7 2	7 2		9.85
LAST LIGHT	(Jessop)	109	2	5	5 1 1/2	5 1/2	5 1	8 2		15.75
PRINCESS R. L.	(Sneller)	100	3	7	9 1	9	9	9		60.05

ROI ROUGE, $7.90, $4.20, $3.00; LABOULAYE, $3.90, $2.80; HEAD SMART, $3.40.

ROI ROUGE broke alertly and was sent to the front, opened a long lead and just galloped along to win easily. LABOULAYE was kept well up and was an easy second. HEAD SMART came from far back. COPYWRIGHT ran a good race. CEE STYLE flashed early speed.

SIXTH RACE—The Coco Plum (second division). Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:36. Off at 4:37. Winner, Oran Lodge Stable's b. h. (4) by Bull Dog—Grisel by Chicle. Trained by R. Metcalf. Value, $2500. Time, 1:26 1/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALBERTO D.	(Kirkland)	113	5	4	4 2	4 2	3 1	1 1		$7.50
CRACK REWARD	(Chestnut)	115	3	3	1 1	1 1	2 1 1/2	2nk		1.05
CASH REWARD	(Snider)	116	6	6	6 1	5 1	6 2	4 1	3 1 1/2	5.90
BRIEF SIGH	(Dodson)	115	7	5	5 2	3 2	4 1	5 2	4 4	5.30
SUZERAIN	(Stout)	118	4	2	2nk	2nk	1nk	2 1 1/2	5 2	6.30
EIRE	(Loturco)	118	1	1	2 2	3nk	5 1 1/2	6 2	6nk	7.30
LAYOUT	(Balsaretti)	113	2	7	7	7	7	7		69.30

ALBERTO D., $17.00, $5.40, $3.40; CRACK REWARD, $3.10, $2.50; CASH REWARD, $3.30.

ALBERTO D. was never far from the pace, was taken to the outside in the stretch to the good, gained and drew away easily. CRACK REWARD showed good early speed but weakened in the last sixteenth. CASH REWARD closed with a rush and was a fast-going third. BRIEF SIGH ran a good race. SUZERAIN had early speed.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course). Purse, $3500.

STEVE CANYON

I EXPECTED YOU TO BE TOO LAZY TO KEEP A DOUBLE SET OF BOOKS!... MY ACCOUNTANTS WILL GO OVER THESE LATER, BUT. I HAVE SEEN ENOUGH TO CONFIRM MY SUSPICIONS...
BUT, SEÑORITA CALHOON, I---
DON'T WHINE AT ME! IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN STEALING, SOMEONE HAS BEEN USING YOU TO SABOTAGE OR ROB ME! IT'S DAYLIGHT! I'LL HAVE SOME COFFEE!
SI', SEÑORITA! -PRONTO!
WELL, CANYON, I DIDN'T EXPECT THAT EXAMINATION TO LAST ALL NIGHT! WERE YOU BORED?
NOT AT ALL... IT'S FASCINATING TO WATCH BIG BUSINESS FLEXING ITS MUSCLES!
ANYTHING YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND?
YEAH... HOW I CAN GET MY CREW TO BELIEVE I SPENT LAST NIGHT WATCHING YOU PUNCH AN ADDING MACHINE!

JOE PALOOKA

LIKE TO OF SEEN THE END A THAT FIGHT... WONDER IF PALOOKA'LL KNOCK 'IM OUT?
SHUT UP AN' DRIVE...
THEY KNOCKED OFF TH' COP AN' ONE A TH' TICKET MEN... AN' TOOK ALL TH' DOUGH!
THAT'S AWFUL. WHEN DID IT HAPPEN?
I TOLE YA, DURIN' TH' SECOND ROUND... HOKY SMOKES... AN' ALL OUR DOUGH!! WE'RE IN A MESS!
ALL I CAN THINK OF IS HOW AWFUL IT MUST BE FOR THEIR FAMILIES... WONDER IF THEY HAD KIDS...
HAM FISHER

MICKEY FINN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
HERE IT IS, SIR! "BILLIONS IN THEIR BLOOD" — BY IVA KRAMP.
THAT'S IT! WE JUST WANT TO LOOK THROUGH IT FOR SOMETHIN'!
WHAT DID I TELL YOU? KRUNCH WAS WORKIN' BEHIND THE SCENES WITH A COMBINE THEN! — TO GRAB OLD MAN TITE'S FORTUNE!
IT'S ODD THAT I NEVER HEARD OF THIS!
SEE, MINTY — TITE WAS IN THE SAME FIX YOU ARE — AND WENT TO KRUNCH FOR A LOAN — THINKING HE WAS HIS FRIEND!
HMM!
2-22
— AND IF KRUNCH TRIED IT ONCE, MINTY — HE COULD BE TRYIN' IT AGAIN!
I WONDER!
LANK LEONARD

PENNY

WELL, WELCOME HOME, MY TWO BREAD WINNERS.
HELLO, MOTHER.
IT WAS REALLY NICE OF YOU TO VOLUNTEER TO HELP OUT IN FATHER'S FILING DEPARTMENT TODAY, DEAR.
I LIKED IT,
DID YOU LEARN A LOT?
YOU'VE NO IDEA, MOTHER, I LEARNED SIMPLY OODLES!
THE GIRL NEXT TO ME TOLD ME ABOUT THE LUSHEST COLD CREAM, THE SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR SHOWED ME HOW TO TOSS A DIVINE HAIR-DO AND THE RECEPTIONIST TOLD ME WHERE.....
2-22
HAENIGSEN

MARY WORTH

MORNING, MISS GAYE! STEP INTO YOUR DRESSING ROOM!.. I'LL GIVE YOU A SURPRISE!
HMM! REMARKS LIKE THAT COULD LEAD UP TO A BLACK EYE, MISTAH PADDOCK!
LIKE IT? I CAME DOWN EARLY AND.. SORT OF CLEANED IT UP AND THREW A LITTLE PAINT AROUND...!
HOMER!.. YOU ARE A LAMB!.. I DECLARE, I COULD ALMOS'...
HELLO, PIXIE! I'VE BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER FOR YOU, DARLIN'!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
UH.. MORNIN', ERROL, HONEY! LOAN ME A DOLLAH TILL PAY-DAY! I MUST REWAH-D THIS OBLIGIN' YOUNG MAN...!
2-22-47

WINNIE WINKLE

NOW HOW'JA S'POSE DAVE GOT IN THAT BOX ??
YOU PUT HIM IN THERE, LAME-BRAIN!
WELL, HE'S IN TEXAS AND HE CAN STAY!!
WAAH!
OH, ALL RIGHT - WOMEN'S TEARS ANNOY ME!! I'LL BRING HIM BACK! WINNIE, TAKE A LETTER....
TO SMITH AND COMPANY -- CRATE HIM UP AND SHIP HIM BACK --
WAAH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1947, by The Chicago Tribune

SUPERMAN

I'VE TOO MANY MORE IMPORTANT WORRIES! SEE THE POLICE COMMISSIONER!
IT'S A JOB FOR THE SOCIAL AGENCIES!
WE DO ALL WE CAN! BUT WE'RE FRIGHTFULLY OVER-BURDENED AND UNDERSTAFFED!
MAYOR
POLICE COMMISSIONER
SOCIAL WORKER
COPYRIGHT, 1947, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
DAILY PLANET
DELINQUENCY MENACE GROWS
OFFICIALS PASS THE BUCK!!
BY CLARK KENT AND LOIS LANE
ANY PROGRESS?
YES. THE CITY COUNCIL HAS CALLED AN EMERGENCY SESSION TO THRESH OUT THE PROBLEM.
AND WE'RE OFF TO COVER IT!

DOTTY

TELL ME A STORY, DADDY-- A REAL ONE!
WELL, NOW-- LET ME SEE--
--ONE DAY WHEN I WAS LEAVING THE OFFICE I SAW A BIG BROWN BEAR--- HE LOOKED AT ME WITH THOSE BIG EYES OF HIS---
--THEN HE STARTED CHASING ME---HE CHASED ME AND CHASED ME UNTIL IT GOT VERY LATE--THEN I RAN INTO A BOWLING ALLEY---
AW, DADDY--THAT SOUNDS LIKE A STORY YOU OUGHT TO TELL MOTHER, NOT ME!
BUFORD TUNE
2-22
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

RULE 99

A tall, broadshouldered fellow walked into the office yesterday and introduced himself as S. T. Rea, who lives with his daughter, Mary E. Rea, at 114 Park ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Now 70, and retired, Rea was an engineer on the N. C. & St. L. for 45 years, and he wanted to set me straight about "Rule 99," which requires all that whistling at night.

When a train is forced to stop between stations, a trainman goes back up the track and sets caution flares, or torpedoes, to warn other trains of the obstruction ahead. The engineer recalls his trainman with a series of whistles.

Rea says that the railroads are now experimenting with walkie talkies, but whistles will necessarily be with us for a long time. He reveals that young engineers sometimes misuse their whistles in such practices as signaling their sweeties, but they're put on the carpet for it.

SPICY STORY

Our pursuit of a recipe for spiced shrimp takes a new turn. Stanley B. Foltz of 722 Marietta pl. nw. (he must be a compatriot of Walter Haight) supplies this novel method of making steamed shrimp:

Wash the shrimp and place a layer of them in the bottom of your kettle. S[illegible]kle celery seed; salt, red pepper, and a few bay leaves over them, and then repeat with additional layers until all the shrimp are seasoned.

For 5 pounds of shrimp pour in ½ pint of vinegar AND A BOTTLE OF BEER, and cook for one hour on a slow flame. Drain, and serve either hot or cold.

Foltz says the use of beer instead of water is the secret of the recipe, and he confides that he pinched the formula for this spicy dish from a cook at the Grotto Grill, in Silver Spring, years ago.

AW, RIDE STREETCARS

Do you know that it's illegal to park your car under any of the following circumstances:

Within 3 feet of another car?

More than 6 inches from the curb?

On a hill without turning your wheels toward the curb?

In one spot for more than 18 consecutive hours?

On a public street if it bears a "for sale" sign?

You might also be interested to know that police cars are not permitted to go through red lights without first coming to a dead stop, except when in pursuit of a lawbreaker. At least that's what it says in the small print in the District Traffic Regulations.

BACK TO NORMALCY

In the 1400 block of H st. nw. there's a sign which invites you to "Try Our 55c Lunch" . . . Even the cab drivers are civil again (except maybe on rainy nights) . . . However, most folks still refuse to stoop to pick up a dropped coin unless it's a quarter or more . . . Except C. C. Boysen of 3348 Runnymede pl. nw., who thinks it's bad luck to fail to pick up a penny—even if you pass up the nickels and dimes . . . And the local hotels are back to "normal," too; try to get a room on less than two weeks' notice in most of them . . . Have you resumed dealing with all those people who made you angry during the war?

DEAD END

A jive fancier initialed S. B. C. of North Dinwiddie st., Arlington, Va., wanted some information about a current recording and decided to call WINX waker-upper Jerry Strong.

By mistake, he dialed WWDC, and got competitor Mike Hunnicutt, who said, "Strong isn't here."

"Do you know where I can reach him?" asked S. B. C.

"Sure," was the ready reply. "Call Columbia 0432."

Looks like a case of professional jealousy. If you call Columbia 0432 you get Chambers the undertaker.

A GOOD RUHL

Mrs. Verona Z. Ruhl, of 6916 New Hampshire ave., Takoma Park, Md., writes:

"I thoroughly agree with 'A Washingtonian' who complained about women who throw their coats over their shoulders and then flounce down the aisle of a streetcar or bus, hitting everybody in the eye. If they're not going to use the sleeves, why not cut them off?

"But the men accomplish the same mayhem by leaving their coats unbuttoned. So if you men will do something about the mens coats, we women will try to do something about the women's."

Grin and Bear It

"It's a scientic discovery that will shake the world—but we'll need a photogenic blonde in a bathing suit to get it into the papers!"

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Walter Beinecke and John Mattheys reached game on today's rubber bridge deal by using a cue-bid in an opponent's suit after an original pass.

After East's third-hand one-club opening bid Beinecke saw a chance of a major suit game if his partner had a fair hand. He did not like a one-heart overcall which South might pass nor a take-out double which South might also pass for penalties, so he cue-bid East's club suit. He did not fear giving his partner hopes of a slam, because he had passed originally.

Mattheys topped East's jump to four clubs with four hearts, which became the final contract.

West opened a club and declarer ruffed in dummy. He immediately led a low diamond. East correctly held up the ace and South's king won. Declarer next cashed the ace and king of spades and trumped a spade in his hand. He reentered dummy with a low trump lead to the queen and again trumped a spade.

Now the ace of hearts was laid down but East showed out. Mattheys then led a low diamond toward dummy and played the six, losing to East's jack. East shifted to a club which declarer ruffed in North. He played the heart king, drawing West's last trump for his tenth trick.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable

WEST DEALER

Beinecke
♠ K 8 4 3
♡ K Q 7 5 2
◇ Q 7 6 3
♣ None

♠ J 9 6 5	NORTH	♠ Q 10 2
♡ J 9 3		♡ 4
◇ 10 9	WEST EAST	◇ A J 8
♣ 9 7 4 3	SOUTH	♣ A K Q 10 8 5

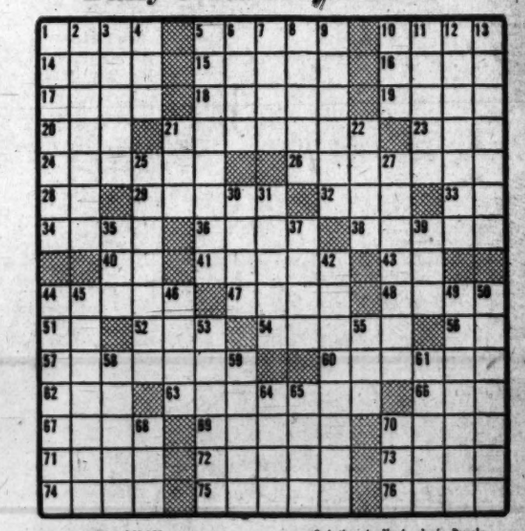
Mattheys
♠ A 7
♡ A 10 8 6
◇ K 5 4 2
♣ J 6 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	Pass
Pass	2 ♣	4 ♣	4 ♡
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead. 3 ♣.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 City of Maine
5 Lowest deck of vessel
10 Those who excel
14 Czar of Russia
15 River of France
16 Narrow band
17 Nothing more than
18 Saunters aimlessly
19 Mahometan prince
20 In behalf of
21 Stir up
23 Epoch
24 Thin plate
26 Unfold gradually
28 King of Bashan
29 Thong
32 Equip
33 Palm lily
34 Roman emperor
36 Bivalve mollusk
38 Ore deposits
40 North Syrian deity
41 Engaged
43 In the direction of
44 City of France
47 Row
48 Measure of length
51 One hundred square meters
52 Viscous liquid
54 Luminous bodies
56 Any one
57 City of Iran
60 Style of architecture
62 Greek letter
63 Precious stone
66 High in pitch
67 Gaelic
69 Sluggard
70 Appeal
71 Climbing fern
72 Eject
73 Auxiliary
74 Utters
75 Valleys
76 Sandy tract by sea: Eng.

DOWN

1 Tunnel in Switzerland
2 Mean value
3 Billiard shot
4 Number
5 One of the ruling few
6 Italian name for Rhodes
7 Cheerful song
8 Mountain nymph
9 Annoy
10 Destroyed
11 Ruminant
12 Native of part of Greece
13 Egyptian god
21 Insect
22 Calamitous
25 Segregate
27 Conceited person
30 Dismounted
31 Capital of Europe
35 Color
37 Encounter
39 Spanish nobleman
42 Measure for pursuit of criminals
44 Glossy cotton fabrics
45 City of ancient Greece
46 Fragrant ointment
49 Native of South American country
50 Measure of area
53 Made a foray
55 Slender bar
58 Hurried
59 Town of Esthonia
61 City of Germany
64 Toil
65 Formerly
68 Greek goddess
70 Cushion

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

R	E	G	A	T	T	A	■	C	H	U	M	S	■	■
E	O	L	A	T	I	O	N	■	A	E	R	A	T	E
S	C	I	T	L	I	C	E	T	■	R	A	N	C	O
S	O	D	■	S	K	I	L	L	E	T	■	E	R	A
A	C	E	R	■	S	N	E	E	■	S	I	R	E	S
Y	O	D	E	L	■	G	R	A	D	■	N	A	M	E
■	■	V	A	S	■	S	P	I	N	S	T	E	R	■
A	C	C	E	N	T	S	■	S	E	A	P	E	M	S
S	H	A	R	K	I	N	G	■	T	I	E	■	■	■
T	O	P	S	■	R	E	A	P	■	S	C	O	L	D
E	R	R	E	D	■	E	L	A	M	■	T	O	L	U
I	T	E	■	R	E	R	E	D	O	S	■	L	A	P
S	L	O	G	A	N	■	A	R	I	E	T	T	A	S
M	E	L	A	N	O	■	T	E	S	T	A	T	O	R
D	I	R	K	S	■	E	S	T	A	T	E	S	■	■

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

HOW IM GETTING MAD! WHY DON'T YOU GO COMETIN' WITH SOMEBODY YOUR OWN SIZE?
LITTLE MAN IS NOT UNDERSTAND.
IS NO LOVE BUSINESS. IS CULTURE, COME, LOOK...
WHY, GOLLY! IT LOOKS LIKE A SCHOOLROOM,
IS SO. IS NOW WANTING SMALL HOTSHOT ONE FOR TEACHING LIMGSA HOW IS SPEAKING ENGLISH WITH BOSTON ACCENT.

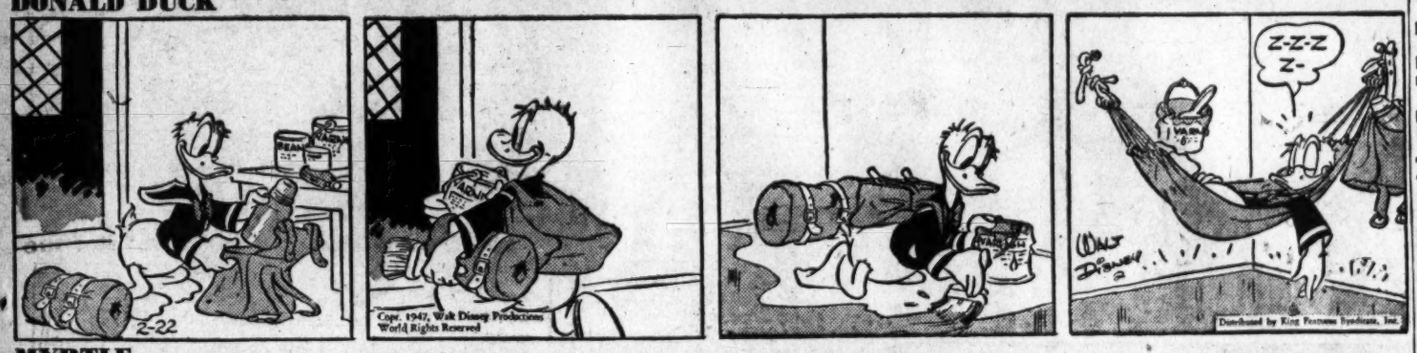
WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

IS IT--- THE END, NURSE--?
PERHAPS THE DOCTOR SHOULD ANSWER THAT, MISS DE VINE!
UMM---YES! AS I TOLD YOU, SEVERAL HOURS AGO, YOUR SISTER'S CONDITION WAS HOPELESS---A MERE QUESTION OF TIME---- TILL THIS YOUNG MAN ARRIVED--!
MISS--ER-- CUPCAKE RECOGNIZED HIM! HER WILL TO LIVE WAS AMAZINGLY STRENGTHENED!--SHE STARTED TO RALLY----
---AND NOW--- UNLESS THE PATIENT SUFFERS A SEVERE RELAPSE-- SHE IS GOING TO RECOVER!

DIXIE DUGAN

ONLY 68 MILES TO TOWN—
THERE MUST BE SOMEBODY LIVING NEAR HERE, DIXIE—BUT I DON'T KNOW WHY
LOOK, LANCELOT—IF WE STAND HERE MUCH LONGER THE NEXT MOTORIST, IF ANY, WON'T EVEN STOP—HE'LL THINK WE'RE A COUPLE OF ROAD SIGNS—OR CLOTHING STORE ADS—
AS LONG AS WE'VE GOT TO TALK ABOUT 'SOMETHING' LET'S TALK ABOUT "US"
WHAT ABOUT US?
YOU WERE ABOUT TO TELL ME WHY YOU WERE SORRY YOU KISSED ME—WAS I SO BAD? OR WAS MAGGIE DOAKES BETTER?
FIRST OF ALL, DON'T CONFUSE THE ISSUE—MAGGIE KISSED ME—WHILE I KISSED YOU

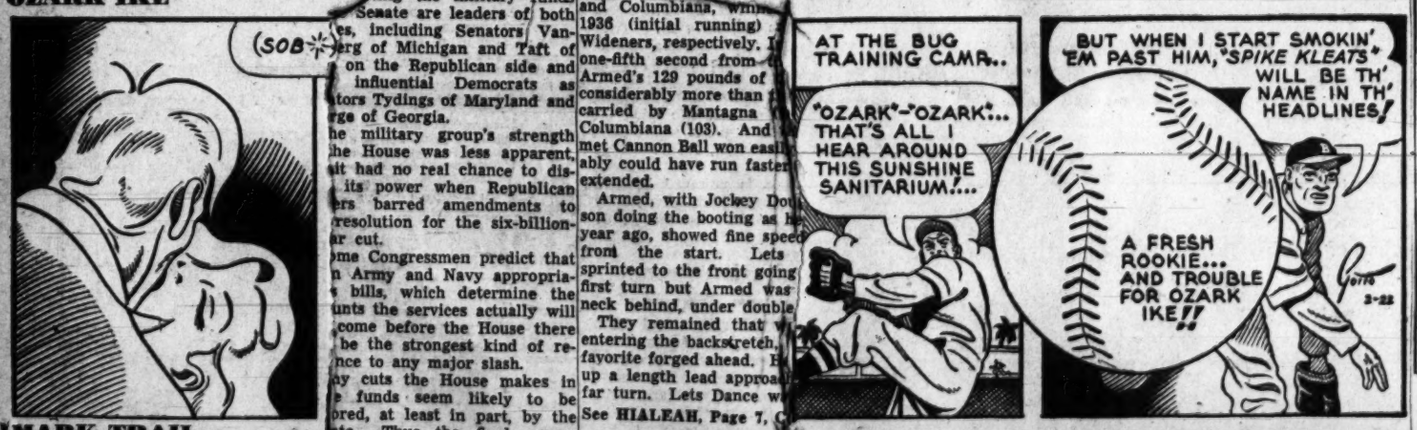
DONALD DUCK



MYRTLE

MY POP IS SO STINGY HE SQUEEZES A PENNY UNTIL YOU CAN'T PUT IT INTO A GUM MACHINE!
THAT'S NOTHING!
MY POP CAN CARRY A DOLLAR BILL FOR TWO DAYS AND WHEN HE PULLS IT OUT IT'S LIKE TISSUE PAPER!
LAST WEEK HE SPENT AN HOUR TALKING HIMSELF INTO PAYING ME MY ALLOWANCE
AND THEN CHARGED ME TWENTY-FIVE CENTS COLLECTION FEE!
OH, FOR PITTY THAKE!

OZARK IKE


(SOB)
AT THE BUG TRAINING CAMP...
"OZARK"--"OZARK"... THAT'S ALL I HEAR AROUND THIS SUNSHINE SANITARIUM!...
BUT WHEN I START SMOKIN' 'EM PAST HIM, "SPIKE KLEATS" WILL BE TH' NAME IN TH' HEADLINES!
A FRESH ROOKIE... AND TROUBLE FOR OZARK IKE!!

ong the military funds
Senate are leaders of both
es, including Senators Van-
erg of Michigan and Taft of
on the Republican side and
influential Democrats as
tors Tydings of Maryland and
rge of Georgia.
he military group's strength
the House was less apparent,
it had no real chance to dis-
its power when Republican
ers barred amendments to
resolution for the six-billion-
ar cut.
me Congressmen predict that
n Army and Navy appropria-
bills, which determine the
unts the services actually will
come before the House there
be the strongest kind of re-
nce to any major slash.
y cuts the House makes in
e funds seem likely to be
ored, at least in part, by the
ate. Thus the final appro-

and Columbiana, whi
1936 (initial running)
Wideners, respectively. I
one-fifth second from
Armed's 129 pounds of
considerably more than
carried by Mantagna
Columbiana (103). And
met Cannon Ball won easi
ably could have run faster
extended.
Armed, with Jockey Dou
son doing the booting as h
year ago, showed fine speed
from the start. Lets
sprinted to the front going
first turn but Armed was
neck behind, under double
They remained that w
entering the backstretch,
favorite forged ahead. H
up a length lead approa
far turn. Lets Dance w
See HIALEAH, Page 7, C

MARK TRAIL

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GREAT SCOTT, KING, THAT LOST SHIPMENT OF JEWELS YOU HAVE IS WORTH HALF A MILLION!
I'LL NOTIFY THE INSURANCE FIRM THAT WAS CONCERNED--...OVER!
OKAY, HEADQUARTERS...I'M AT HIGH PORTAGE NOW, SO YOU CAN FIGURE WHEN WE'LL ARRIVE... OVER AND OUT!
BUT ON A SECRET LANDING STRIP NEAR BY..
I KNEW MONITORING THAT POLICE FREQUENCY WOULD PAY OFF.. AND THIS IS IT!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, February 22, 1947

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 9, David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05, 9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:03-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30, 6:45; News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Bill Jenkins, 7:45, 9.
9 :00	Wake Up and Smile	Shop Fields	Musical Clock with Art Brown	News; Jerry Strong	Music Salon	News, Mahoney
:15	National Children's	Dream House	Teen Tunes	" "	Tales and Tunes	Youth Takes a Stand
:30	Frolic	Coffee With Congress	Easy Gwynn	Top Tune Time	Teentime Revue	Columbia Record Shop
:45	Calling All Girls	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	Buddy Wood Trio	Frank Merriwell	and Guests	News; Music Hall	Tunes on Trial	Quizdown
:15	Bible Messages	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
:30	Bud Ward	Adventures of	Married for Life	" "	School News; Quiz Bee	Mary Lee Taylor
:45	" "	Archie Andrews	" "	" "	D. C. Quiz Bee	" "
11 :00	" "	Teentimer's Show	Faith in Our Time	News; Symphony	High School Sports	News; Let's Pretend
:15	" "	" "	Music Quiz; War Assets	for Juniors	Rosebud Jr. Chorus	" "
:30	Piano Playhouse	Smilin' Ed McConnell	Say It With Music	Sylvia Ballet Music	Jazz Jamboree	Adventurer's Club
:45	" "	" "	" "	(Delibes)	" "	" "
12 :00	News, Evans	News; D. Brinkley	Pro-Arte Quartet	NEWS ROUNDUP	Paul Whiteman Show	Theater of Today
:15	Sweet Swing	Consumer Time	" "	Midday Star Time	Decision Now	" "
:30	American Farmer	Novelette	Flight Into the Past	Dean Hudson	News; Jesters	Stars Over Hollywood
:45	" "	Look To This Day	" "	The Latin Touch	Purple Heart Show	" "
1 :00	Youth Asks Gov't	Farm, Home Hour	News, Sports	News; Swing Serenade	All Sports Parade	Grand Central Station
:15	" "	" "	Finders Keepers	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	News; Evans	Veterans Adviser	Symphonies for Youth	Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade	" "
:45	Sports—My Business	Elmer Peterson	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	County Fair
2 :00	Metropolitan Opera	Your Host	" "	News; Show Time	All Sports Parade	Give and Take
:15	"Carmen"	Is Buffalo	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	Rise Stevens	The Rexfords	Easy Does It	" "	All Sports Parade	You're the Top
:45	And Ramon Vinay	Dr. H. P. Craemmerer	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
3 :00	" "	Houston	" "	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Eddie Gallaher Show
:15	" "	Symphony Orch.	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	" "
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
4 :00	" "	Doctors,	Sports Parade	News; Broadway	All Sports Parade	Cross Section, USA
:15	" "	Then and Now	" "	Bandwagon	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	" "	Brotherhood Week	Widner Handicap	" "	All Sports Parade	Notes on the News
:45	" "	" "	Art Mooney's Orch.	" "	Tony Wakeman	Embassy Row
5 :00	" "	Your Income Tax	For Your Approval	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Philadelphia Orch.
:15	" "	Rainbow Division Vets	" "	" "	Tips on Tables	" "
:30	Sweet Swing	Edward Tomlinson	Cheltenaers	" "	News; Parade of Hits	" "
:45	" "	King Cole Trio	Nelson Bell	" "	Parade of Hits	" "
6 :00	Evans; First Call	News; Leif Eid	Cleveland Symphony	NEWS ROUNDUP	Music for You	News; Sports
:15	" ; Sports	Tyner Time	Orchestra	Bob Wolff, Sports	" "	Curtain Going Up
:30	Harry Wismer	Tropicale; Bergman	" "	Dinner Concert	Sports, News	Top Talent
:45	Labor, USA	Federal Diary	" "	" "	We Are Many People	" "
7 :00	Americana Quiz	Matchless Service Time	News; Warner	News; Parade of Hits	Bible Quiz	Date With Jerry
:15	" "	" "	Man Behind the Band	" "	" "	Jean Sablon
:30	Brotherhood Week	Curtain Time	Sports, Brundige	Lyrics, Frank Sinatra	Labor Arbitration	Vaughn Monroe Orch.
:45	" "	" "	Fiorello LaGuardia	" "	" "	" "
8 :00	Hollywood	Life of Riley	Twenty Questions	News; Operetta	" "	Hollywood Startime
:15	Open House	" "	" "	Gilbert and Sullivan's	" "	" "
:30	I Deal in Crime	Truth or Consequences	Hawaii Calls	"Trial By Jury"	News; 1450 Club	Mayor of the Town
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Jackson Lowe	; News
9 :00	Gangbusters	Saturday Night Roundup	WOR 25th Anniversary Show	News; Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Your Hit Parade
:15	" "	" "	" "	Chopin's	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Murder and	Can You Top This	" "	Concerto No. 1	News; 1450 Club	" "
:45	Mr. Malone	" "	" "	(Rubenstein)	Jackson Lowe	Sat. Nite Serenade
10 :00	World Security	Judy Canova	Chicago Theater of	Post Preview	Alvino Rey	" "
:15	Workshop	" "	the Air	Here's To Veterans	Basketball Game	This Is Hollywood
:30	It's Your Business	Grand Ole Opr'y	" "	Music for Dreaming	(Ulina)	" "
:45	V-Living	" "	" "	" "	News; Frankie Carle	Dr. Frank Stanton
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	News and Sports	Luis Russell's	News, Calmer, Vickers
:15	Hour of Dreams	Religion in News	Kern's A Krackin'	Music for the Years	Orchestra	Howe; Sports
:30	Lee Dayton	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Attorney General	" "	Dance Party	Moondial
:45	Ray Michael	" "	Tom Clark; News	" "	" "	Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Is Youth Responsible for Intolerance?—local students. **WTOP—9:15 a. m.**

Senator Clyde Reed interviewed by Bill Herson on "Coffee with Congress" which goes network today. **WRC—9:30 a. m.**

Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6. Philadelphia Symphony under Ormandy. **WQQW—10 a. m.**

J. Carroll Naish stars in three Poe thrillers: "Telltale Heart," "Cask of Amontillado" and "Fall of the House of Usher." **WTOP—12:30 p. m.**

Washington Birthday program—Capt. Edwin Graves and Capt. H. W. Goodall tell about founding of Order of the Purple Heart. **WWDC—12:45 p. m.**

Theodore Wiprud, D. C. Medical Society, discusses Medical Ethics. **WQQW—1:45 p. m.**

Houston Symphony under Hoffman features Gillis' "Short Overture." **WRC—3 p. m.**

"Ladies from Hades," G. W. musical comedy has preview production. **WARL (780 KC)—3 p. m.**

Testament of Freedom by Jefferson, set to music by Randall Thompson. Harvard Glee Club with Boston Symphony. **WQQW—3 p. m.**

Radio Business is discussed by Program Manager Paul Martin. **WQQW—4:45 p. m.**

William Kapell plays Prokofieff's Third Piano Concerto, Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy. Also overture to Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" and Stravinsky's "Fire Bird" suite. **WTOP—5 p. m.**

Twenty-nineth Anniversary of Rainbow Division—Ruby Garrett, Homer Gardner and Arthur Wahlstedt, speakers. **WRC—5:15 p. m.**

Germaine Sablon makes U. S. radio debut on Brother Joan's program. **WTOP—7:15 p. m.**

Zero Mostel plays "Twenty Questions." **WOL—8 p. m.**

"Trial By Jury" by Gilbert and Sullivan. **WINX—8:05 p. m.**

Ginny Simms joins Andy Russell. **WTOP—9 p. m.**

All-American Youth Orchestra plays "Tales of Our Countryside." **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

Veronica Lake and Joel McCrea in "Remrod." **WTOP—10:15 p. m.**

Taxes and Jobs. H. E. Humphrey, Jr., of U. S. Rubber Company and NAM. **WMAL—10:30 p. m.**

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning
8:55 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Bill Scott, Ranger
9:15 a.m. Interview
9:30 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a.m. Emperor Concerto
11:00 a.m. Tchaikovsky's Sym. No. 6
11:30 a.m. Collector's Corner
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
12:00 noon Music to Listen To
1:00 p.m. Across-the-Desk
1:15 p.m. Music of the People
1:30 p.m. The Young Idea
1:45 p.m. Medicina Today
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music; News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:45 p.m. Talk With Listener
5:00 p.m. Stage, Screen & Radio
5:30 p.m. News; Tomorrow's Music

FM — **WINX-FM** 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

Wash-FM operates from 2:55 to 11 p. m. "Scheherazade," 3. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Neds, 4:15, 5. British News, 7:30, 9:30. Sibelius' Symphony No. 2, 7:45. Helen Traubel, 9. Dance Party, 9:40.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

For Washington

We pay respect and homage to . . . George Washington today . . . By singing and saluting and . . . The words of praise we say . . . But more significantly now . . . We honor his great name . . . By all that we are doing to . . . Increase our country's fame. . . . Our cities rise to touch the skies . . . With beauty and success . . . Our fertile farms contribute to . . . Our health and happiness . . . Our Army and our Navy and . . . Our air force are supreme . . . In helping us maintain the peace . . . That is our endless dream . . . By every goal we gain today . . . And all that we have done . . . We give our greatest gratitude . . . And praise to Washington.

A Booklet Full of 'Portraits'

THE WASHINGTON POST has a supply of booklets reprinting 101 of Mr. Metcalf's "Portraits." Each section starts with an appropriate drawing in color. The booklet measures 9 by 4½ inches, contains 48 pages. Price is 25 cents per copy, available at the lobby counter, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw., or by writing to The Promotion Dept. Wrap coins carefully. Do not send reply envelopes.

Reader Service

Good Wiring a "Must"

If you've ever been annoyed by lights dimming when the refrigerator goes on, or the radio going off when the iron is switched on—you'll vow that your new home be adequately wired. That means enough circuits and outlets to take care of the electrical equipment you now have, plus what you hope to buy in the future.

It's false economy to skimp on the wiring at the time the house is built. Installing additional wiring later on is likely to cost you just about twice what it would have originally. Remember, too, if you should decide to sell your house, good wiring will give you an extra talking point.

Building a home is a long-time proposition—make sure you have all the facts. Our Reader Service booklet No. 15 covers planning, building materials, plumbing, heating and other problems. Explains how to finance your home. Dozens of photos and floor plans.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "Small Homes: Planning, Financing, Building" to (The Washington Post Reader Service, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 15.

Just Hearsay

"I cannot tell a lie, father, I did it with my little hatchet!"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

6	4	7	2	8	5	3	7	6	2	8	4	7
H	R	S	A	B	F	T	U	A	F	I	I	C
5	7	3	6	4	7	2	8	4	7	6	3	8
A	C	O	P	S	E	E	G	I	S	P	P	C
8	2	7	5	8	4	7	3	6	8	2	7	8
Y	A	S	M	A	N	F	S	P	S	R	U	H
4	7	3	6	2	8	5	4	7	3	6	2	5
G	L	U	R	V	S	I	I	M	C	O	A	L
2	5	6	4	7	3	2	6	5	8	4	7	8
N	Y	M	N	A	C	I	O	V	A	C	N	L
3	7	2	5	6	7	4	8	7	2	5	4	6
E	A	S	I	T	G	O	E	E	H	S	M	I
5	6	3	7	2	4	7	3	5	7	2	6	7
I	O	S	M	E	E	E	S	T	N	S	N	T

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

2-22.

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OF ALL THINGS!

By Martha Ellyn

TO THE COLONEL'S TASTE—Americans are not generally pie addicts at breakfast. But Col. George Meeker will eat Black Bottom Pie anytime, anywhere. He and his wife think the finest version is served at the Blackstone Hotel, Fort Worth, Tex. To make sure of this dessert for dinner when en route to Houston from another Texas city, they wired they wanted a Black Bottom Pie. Arrival was delayed. Dining room closed. The maitre d' hotel told kitchen skipper to lock the pie in refrigerator. Came breakfast the following morning—and the Meekers were served the rich pie following a ham-and-egg course. It was still delicious, even for breakfast, the colonel insists. If any of you home makers want to try the colonel's favorite, here's the recipe: Prepare a 9-inch crumb crust or pie crust. Soak 1 tablespoon gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Scald 2 cups milk. Combine ½ cup sugar and 4 teaspoons cornstarch. Beat until light 4 egg yolks. Stir in scalded milk slowly. Stir in sugar mixture. Cook these ingredients over hot water, stirring occasionally, for about 20 minutes, until custard coats a spoon heavily. Take out 1 cupful custard, add to it 1½ ounces melted chocolate. Beat these ingredients until well blended and cool. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla. Pour custard into baked pie shell. Dissolve soaked gelatin in the remaining custard. Be sure it is hot. Let cool, but don't permit to stiffen. When cooked stir in 1 tablespoon rum. Beat 3 egg whites and ¼ teaspoon salt until well blended. Add ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar. Beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually, a teaspoonful at a time, beat in ¼ cup of sugar. Fold egg whites into custard. Chill until it sets. Whip until stiff 1 cup heavy cream, adding gradually 2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar. Cover custard with whipped cream mixture. Sprinkle over top ½ ounce shaved bitter or semisweet chocolate.

PLEASANT STICKING—If sealing an envelope by moistening with tongue is distatesful, the envelopes now being made with mint-flavored flaps will leave pleasant "after-taste."

WHICH WAY?—When the Duchess of Windsor was guest at a tea in Washington, she told inquiring femmes that she never nibbled between meals. But to a prominent State Department official the Duchess confided she is an icebox raider at night. Those who'd gladly follow the Duchess' way to a sylph-like figure don't know if they should follow the nibble or no-nibble course.

OBSERVING HUSBAND — "Mimmie" Morrison's husband brags that she can't put anything over on him. Glamourous Mimmie bought a new dress the afternoon they were attending a supper party, but didn't tell Doug she was wearing a new frock. During the evening's conversation the high price of women's clothing was discussed. Doug said it wasn't necessary for women to buy high-priced clothes. Proud as a peacock, he announced, "Mimmie hasn't had a new dress all winter. Don't you think she looks okay in her old dress?"

Mrs. Deffinbaugh Feted on Birthday

Mrs. Mary A. Deffinbaugh was honor guest at a reception last Sunday when a group of friends entertained at a reception in her home in Silver Spring, Md., to celebrate her eightieth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Deffinbaugh is one of Silver Spring's earliest residents.

Mrs. Frederick Blumer and Miss Elizabeth Clarke were in charge of refreshments and presided at the tea table. Among the 125 guests from Washington, Maryland and Virginia, were the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond F. Harris of Silver Spring, Mrs. Clarence Avers and Mrs. Helen W. Hepburn of Baltimore, and William F. Nevitt of Herndon, Va.

Sheldon Smith Weds Mrs. Eleanor Crane

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Spencer B. Akin announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Akin Crane, to Sheldon Monroe Smith on February 15. The bridegroom is the son of Louis P. Smith and the late Mrs. Smith of Ithaca, N. Y.

Mr. Smith was graduated from Princeton University and was a member of the Triangle Club. He and his bride will make their home in Ithaca.

In Atlantic City

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shlesinger are at the Claridge Hotel in Atlantic City and will spend a few days in New York before returning home.

Susie Q

"D in algebra . . . D in history . . . F in math . . . and everyone wants to give teachers a raise in salary!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

How can I remove underarm perspiration odor and stains from rayon dresses?—E. M. C.

To remove odor, sponge with warm water containing a few drops of vinegar. Sprinkle with powdered pepsin, let stand until dry and brush off.

To restore color dampen with water and hold over fumes from an open ammonia bottle. If stains have been allowed to set sponge with vinegar water.

Kindly tell me how I can remove red nail polish from a dark blue crepe dress.—B. C.

Apply a few drops of banana oil and sponge with carbon tetrachloride. Some commercial nail polish removers will work, but never use these on acetate rayon.

What can I use to remove a stain on a tapestry chair cover caused by a scratch removing furniture polish and an ink stain on a yellow wool dress caused by an ink stamp?—M. V. K.

Rub warm glycerine into the stain on the chair, then sponge with diluted denatured alcohol if the color will stand it, carbon tetrachloride if it will not. Test the effect of alcohol on an inconspicuous spot before applying it to the stain. If the stain doesn't respond to this treatment, call in a professional.

Stamp-pad ink is difficult to remove and for that reason the wisest procedure would be to send the dress to the cleaners. However, you can try this method: Soak stain a few minutes with turpentine, then sponge with wood alcohol, ether or chloroform. Some dyes may be affected by these solutions, so test for color with each one. Dilute the alcohol, using one part alcohol to two parts water.

You can buy commercial ink removers if you wish.

We have a wine-colored sofa, the top of which has made a red mark where it has touched the wallpaper. Can you tell me how I can remove this mark? S. N.

If the paper is nonwashable clean it with a doughlike commercial wallpaper cleaner. If the paper is washable you can wash the stain with soap and water or sponge with carbon tetrachloride. Or poultice the stain with Fuller's earth and carbon tetrachloride mixed to form a paste. Let the poultice dry and wipe off with a cloth dampened with cleaning fluid.

Anne answers questions on home-making through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Fairy Tale Frock

By Alice Brooks

Right out of a story book—a dainty little dirndl frock. Pattern 4719 lace edges scalloped sleeve seams to match yoke seam, creating a bertha effect. Beading at waist.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4719 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 1¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Dept., 243 W. 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

They're growing American pay checks

in the Tulip Fields of Holland

YES, through the hard work and the green thumbs of Gerrit Koningsveld and his countrymen, thousands of paychecks for American workers will blossom across the fields of Holland this spring.

Unlike the pay checks you're used to seeing, these will average 18 inches long . . . red and white, yellow and blue.

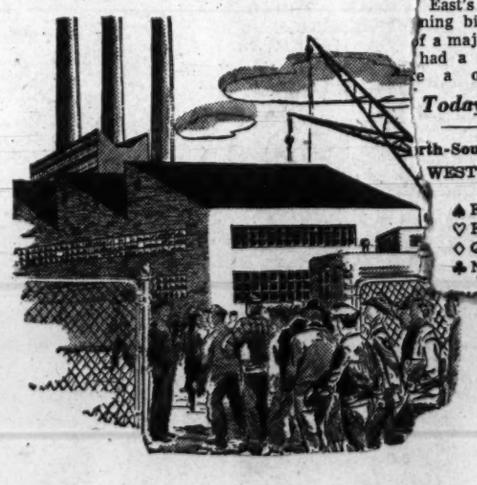
They'll be tulips . . . and daffodils, and hyacinths, and crocuses.

Last fall the U.S. imported millions of Dutch bulbs, paid close to $7,000,000 for them—received in return not only beauty, but also gainful employment—more jobs and more pay checks for men and women in all our 48 states.

For *wherever* or *whatever* we buy from abroad, the money comes home to roost. Those Dutch flower growers (or Czech glassblowers, or French vintners, for that matter) send most of our money right back to us—for products like farm equipment, sewing machines, tobacco.

So next time a ship from a foreign port unloads at an American dock—welcome it! Its cargo of imports benefits you in many ways wherever you live, whatever you do.

Imports supply our factories with all kinds of essential . . . telephones require 18 different materials from abro . . . electric lights would be dim without tungsten fr



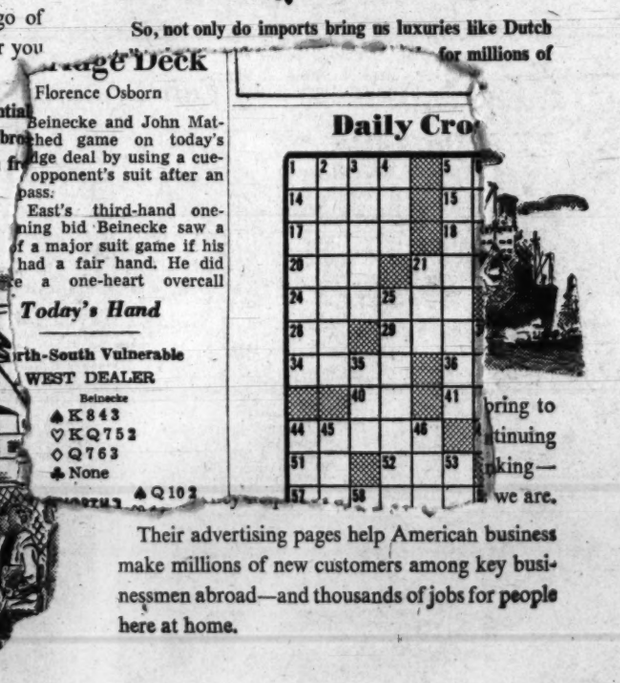
China, Bolivia, and Argentina . . . American cars use 300 different materials from 55 foreign countries.

Useful imports like these surely are better payments for our loans and exports than more gold to be buried at Fort Knox or more paper money to be locked up in bank vaults.

Imports create jobs. This year more than 4 million Americans will earn over a billion dollars in wages through our international trade.

Imports enable other countries to continue buying from us. Already other countries buy close to 10 billion dollars' worth of U.S. goods a year . . . 35% of our cotton, 25% of our tobacco, 25% of our lubricating oil, 15% of our farm implements.

So, not only do imports bring us luxuries like Dutch . . . for millions of



Bridge Deck

Florence Osborn

Beinecke and John Mat- hed game on today's ge deal by using a cue- opponent's suit after an pass.

East's third-hand one- ning bid Beinecke saw a f a major suit game if his had a fair hand. He did e a one-heart overcall

Today's Hand

rth-South Vulnerable
WEST DEALER
Beinecke
♠K843
♡KQ752
◇Q763
♣None
♠Q102

Daily Cro

bring to tinuing king— we are.

Their advertising pages help American business make millions of new customers among key businessmen abroad—and thousands of jobs for people here at home.

The International Editions of

TIME and LIFE

Bringing the products of U. S. journalism and industry to the peoples of more than seventy nations.